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AGREEMENT

Lena Goldfield

Compensation

Moscow, Nov. 5.

The long Anglo-Soviet

dispute over the Lena Gold-

fields concessions, caused

through the revoking of

mining rights, by the

Russian Government, has

An agreement was signed

by representatives of the

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whereby, it is understood.

the Soviet agrees to pay be-

tween £2,000,000 and £3,-

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GENERAL'S TRIP

TO KALGAN

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and

Mongolian Administration, intend

to come from Peilingmino to meet

Marshal Chiang. Their interview

with the Generalissimo is expected

Marshal and Madame Chiang

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Peking, Nov. 4..

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BAVARIANS DEFY GOVERNOR

DEMONSTRATION FOR BISHOP

VICTORY OVER REICHSBISHOP

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Nuremberg, Nov. 4. Tens of thousands of pensants from all parts of Bavaria to-day hailed the restitution of the powers of the former South German Church authorities at a great rally in the city square here defying Governor von Streicher's express prohibition of any sign

of a spontaneous demonstration. They enthusiastically cheered Bishop Meiser, ensity sweeping aside the thin cordon of policemen which surrounded the bishop's

The demonstration came, as a result of the reinstatement in office of Bishop Melser, together with others who had led the fight against Reichsbishop Mueller. The Bavarian pensants had solidly supported the churchmen in their long struggle against forced reforms which, they declared, would ruin the Lutheran Church in Germany.

Meanwhile, Governor Streicher's announcement that Bishop Meiser had joined the Reich Church, under the leadership of Reichsbishop Mueller, and had submitted to the Reichsbishop's disciplinary power, was declared by the Bavarian Church authorities to be unfounded.—Renter Special.

GROWING FAMILY OF CHURCH

INCREASING FASTER THAN POPULATION

Chicago, Nov. 4. Church membership in the United States has multiplied four times faster than the population, it was reported at a National conference of religious faiths. -Catholic, Protestant and Jowish

leaders, celebrating "a century of Progress in religion," heard reports that religious worship had kept pace with the progress of science, invention and social welfare since 1800.

Dr. George Linn Kieffer, president of the Association of Statisticians of American Religious bodies, said that while the Nation's population was increasing 22-fold during the last 134 years Church memberships increased 80-fold.

"Approximately half the nation's " entire population is definitely re- party returned here from Chang-"and thousands of others main- an impression of the general con- feelings of the nation. ta n personal religious traditions ditions in the town. through marriage, burial and other religious rites without neknowledging church membership."

Weekly attendance of Protestant and catholic churches and Jewish synagogues was estimated at 30,-000,000 persons with about 150. 000 new members being adde each week.

DEBTS DECREASED.

Dr. Herman C. Weber, editor of 154 church properties, have been Central reduced "to the surprisingly low News. figure of 11 per cent." of the properties' value.

Catholic leaders' said that en- Kai-shek, accompanied by General rollment in their parochial schools Soong Tse-yuen, Governor of California. gained 100 per cent. in the last Charhar Province, and party, ar-25 years, while public school en- rived here this morning and were rollment had gained only about given an enthusiastic welcome by

a large crowd at the railway sta-Mr. H. Paul Douglas, former tion.

d'rector of the Institute of Social
and Religious research reported The Generalissimo and General Whereas the administration has Both sides are spreading on Nov. 6. and Religious research, reported soong immediately drove the following "outstanding trends" Changpel, a small town to the in religious affairs: 1, Relatively north of Kalgan, for a brief visit, fewer denominations than existed while Madame Chiang took a motor to aid the backers of Mr. Al Smith larity of opponents.

a century ago: 2, A slight gain trip around the suburbs of Kalgan in 1932 when he sought to oppose Governor for the next four Singapore of the Raub Australian giving a reception at their residence. churches; 3, Rapid shifts in popu-side the Great Wall. The lation, from country to city, have Generalissimo is expected to provided churches with a major return to Kalgan this evening. -Contral News.



CALIFORNIA WATCHES HYSTERICAL FIGHT

FORTY-SEVEN STATES POLL TO-MORROW

PROSPECTS OUTLINED

New York, Nov. 4.

With only a few hours left before the New Deal faces its test at the polls of forty-seven states, politicians all across the country concede that is the most important election since the Civil War. The general opinion seems to be that a decisive Democrat majority will be returned to Congress.

With radicalism past its peak, however, Mr. Upton Sinclair, the Communists' great hope, appears to be definitely beaten in the California gubernatorial contest. The betting in the state is five to one in favour of Governor Merriam.

The improbability of any serious Republican gains either in the House of Representatives or the Senate is ascribed to the fact that so few Republicans are willing to make an outright fight against the New Deal in view of President Roosevelt's personal popularity. . .

voters that the continuance of sentatives. their relief depends upon

Democratic candidates, Ropublicans contend that it is hopeless to try to recapture Congress in face of "the biggest campaign chest in all history."

Latest reports from the political front are that Governor Lehman of New York is sure of a smashing victory.—Reuter.

PREDICTIONS.

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Nov. 4. Although party lines are un. imppen,-United Pess. recognisably scrambled throughout the country, impartial 'observers predict an overwhelming victory for the New Deal.

Whether such a victory will mean an overwhelming control in Congress remains to be seen, Forty-seven states are to go to the polls. The Maine elections were finished last September and gave the Democrats an almost cleansweep. But that result by no lated to some church," he said, pel this evening, after obtaining means indicates the present

The Republicans are making an "COMMUNIST DEVIL" General Soong Tse-yuen held a effort to make the best possible dinner party at Government House showing, especially in the Senate this evening in honour of the vote, with a view to making a Generalissimo and other visitors. strong bid in the 1936 campaign. Taking advantage of his pre- It is generally felt that the party sence here, Prince Yun Wang and has very little hope of breaking Prince Teh Wang, leaders of the down the Roosevelt line this year.

ANTI-SINCLAIR?

In spite of the fact that President Roosevelt is known to have the Year Book of American tion toward strengthening the re-blessing, it is believed the Admin- hysteria prevails in both these anti-Sinclair efforts. istration is pulling against the Democrat and Republican causing a reaction in former Socialist campaigner. But Mr. Sinclair is fighting a formid-camps here to-night as the press. able battle in his effort to win the race for the governorship

The enormous relief expendi- The Democrats estimate that tures by the federal Government they will gain at least six seats are expected to prove a deciding in the Senate: Ohio, Indiana, factor in the success of the New Missouri, Maryland, West Var-Deal Democrats. Leaders are ginia and New Jersey; and posreported to be warning needy s.bie ten in the House of Repre-

> a rom tairty-one states thirtyfive senators are to be elected and Senator Key Pittman's figut should prove one of the most outstanding.

> . From the forty-seven states! voting, 332 representatives are to be selected for the House. Thirty-three states are electing! Governors, twenty-rour of which

> are at present Democrats. The most exciting elections for Governor will be in California, Pennsylvania, New York, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Ohio. aif of these states the battle will

CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE

HYSTERICAL PROPAGANDA

DEPICTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Los Angeles, Nov. 4. Excitement verging upon governorship of the golden state between the present incum-Mr. John M. Callahan, Demo-bent, Governor Merriam, wisconsin, has also incurred the and Mr. Upton Sinclair, tween Mr. Upton Sinclair and Mr. and a half hours.—Our Own Gorwrath of the administration and draws towards its climax. ship of California, will be decided turned its face from Sinclair for last-minute propaganda inhis alleged visionary ideas, it has tended to shake the populationally famous Socialist author nationally famous Socialist author who turned Domografian.

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Governor Frank Ivierriam, Republican candidate for California.

FLIERS HEAD FOR HOME

Parmentier And Moll At Darwin

(Special to "Telegraph")

(In Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Alen-London, Nov. 4. .The latest movements of the Melbourne - England

fliers have been reported

here as follows: Parmentier and Moll, the Dutch airmen, who were second to Scott and Black

in their record-breaking dash from London to Melbourne, are at Darwin, on their way to Holland. Capt, and Mrs. Mollison

have hopped from Baghdad to Aleppo,-Reuter Special.

-Parmentier and Moli left Darwin_ at

igure of a Russian-looking creature waving a red flag."

Sinclair's group, meanwhile, is calling Governor Merriam toryism."

TAKING SIDES.

The country is divided rather remarkably. For instance, Mr. Louis B. Mayer is heading a group of film magnates which is solidly, behind Governor Merriam. But there are many film stars, writers and other employees who are supporting Sinclair with equal

The noted "Hot Gospeller," Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, has given her support to Governor Merriam, whether he wants it or not, and has emerged from the obscurity of many months to wage a campaign in his behalf. Many believe that certain of

THREE SIDED CAMPAIGN.

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KINGSFORD SMITH'S DESCRIPTION

GERMAN PLANE CRASHES

London, Nov. 4.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, famous Austranan airman, accompanied by Capt. Taylor, his navigator and radio operator, arrived at Oakland, California, at 7.05 a.m. (Local Time) to-day.

He thus completed a trans-Pacific crossing, flying from Australia, via Fiji and Hawaii, in remarkably short flying time.

He lift Brisbane on October 20, but was detained for many days in the Fiji Islands and again at Honolulu, weather always being responsible. His actual flying time for the whole trip was somewhere in the vicinity of four days Sir Charles describes the final stage of their journey, from Honolulu to California, as "a mere flea hop."

FLIES TO LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and 'Capt. Taylor (lew from Oak-)

land to Los. Angeles to-day. A short time after they landed they took off again for the great tain and Holland, has met where a great welcome awaited

The Australian fliers left Oak. Times Amsterdam collecarrived at Los Angeles at 3.24 Spondent. p.m., travelling at an easy speed over the intervening rugged

GERMANS' BAD LUCK.

But while Sir Charles and Capt, Atlantic side of the world.

crashed near Carcassone while South American service, plane was completely destroyed and the pilot received severe head injuries. The wireless operator, by a freak of fortune, was unburt | that the native output can at last be very even, and no one can do leastet is illustrated with a hideous from the wreckage.-Reuter. and was able to assist his comrade

INDEFINITE PLANS.

The plans of the airmen are Committee will tackle the question hypocrite, declaring that he pre indefinite, as yet, but it is believed of Stamese production at the tends to support the Roosevelt they may either fly to New York, earliest possible moment, especial-New Deal with the sole purpose and possibly cross the Atlantic, ly in view of the danger of of getting votes, and after election and subsequently make an attempt smuggling from that source,would revert to his "stand-pat to better the England-Australia Reuter. record recently established by Scott and Black.

On the other hand, they may turn back and re-cross the Pacinc. According to the Los Angeles Times, they will remain some weeks in America.-United Press.

CANTON AERIAL SERVICE

PLANE TAKES UP **PASSENGERS**

Canton, Nov. 3. arrived yesterday afternoon at Klangsi, in preparation for an 2.45 is taking several Chinese and advance on Juichin, capital of the the foreign officials, and friends up Chinese Soviet Government. over the City.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.

Ehmer, and Groeger flew from western Klangsi.—Central News.

RAUB DIVIDEND

The Hongkong Stock Exchange

PLANNED INFLATION

FORCING BUSINESS RECOVERY

Washington, Nov. 3. Observers here expect a moderate business recovery during the next six months. The Government policy is

to force business activity by controlled inflation, Government direction or management of bank credit policy, and the creation of construction with Government money. Great emphasis is placed on the Government programme for the stimulation of home repair and home building. under the Housing Act-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

RUBBER CONTROL NOW POSSIBLE

INCREASED QUOTAS TO LOWER PRICE?

SIAM PROBLEM A DIFFICULTY

London, Nov. 4. The rubber quota compromise between Great Briwith a mixed reception, according to the Fine ial

While some quarters believe that the ensuing increased exports will cause a lowering of prices, it is ad-Taylor were making their success- mitted that this compromise ful rush towards California, an- was the only way of solving spinning to a crash on the the native rubber producers' problem, unless the Dutch A big Lufthansa mail plane East Indies Government engaged in the trans-Atlantic could have altered the pre-The sent relation between the estate and native quotas.

Dutch Government circles hope be controlled by means of this move which gives the island growers a greater share of the market.

. It is hoped that the International

STEADY ADVANCE AGAINST REDS

Attack On Juichin Contemplated

Foochow, Nov. 5. A Government report states that some of the troops who have occupied Changting are advancing towards the Kinngsi border in order to effect conjunction with The C.N.A.C. plane which other Central Government units in

The city is thought to be station-Captain Allison, the chief pilot, ed only by a handful of Reds as the main bodies of the defending

> Poon Wai-suen, merchant, of 80, Li Yuen Street, died on June 12 leaving Alleging local estate assessed under \$129,600. Probate has been granted to Poon Kai ng and Poon Yau-ng, of the same

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BRITAIN GAINS SOVIET TRADE

BUT GERMANY BY LOSSES

CREDIT QUARREL

London, Oct. 26. While the turn-over of Anglo-Russian trade in the first six months of this year surpassed that of the corresponding period in 1933 by about 50 per cent., German commerce with the Soviets has been dwindling rapidly.

Examination of reliable figures has revealed that, while Russia has been ruthlessly throttling her imports. Britain has moved up to first place among the countries from which Moscow is buying. Whether deliberately or fortuitously, the British have profited both by the frigid Russo-German political relations and consequent slump in their trade and by the stagnation in Russo-American commerce, due partly to failure to settle pre-Bolshevik debts to the United States and partly to disagreement on credit facilities to the Soviets.

fered in the Russian market is indicated by the fact that German exports to the Soviet Union in the first half-year of 1934 were valued at only 36,000,000 marks, as compared with 173,500,000 marks " during the corresponding six months of 1933. German imremained almost stationary in the two periods mentioned, having totalled 80,400,000 and 83,100,000 marks in the first semesters of 1934 and 1933 respectively.

How severely Germany has suf-

SERIOUS LOSS.

As a result, Germany's share of Russla's global imports has fallen from more than 50 per cent, during the first few months of 1933 to approximately 15 per cent, this

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, Soviet orders being placed in Germany now range between three and four million marks a

In the memtime, Russia has swiftly been paying back to Germany the credits granted for purchase of German products. Germany's outstanding credits to the Soviets are now estimated at about 300,000,000 marks, contrasted with about 1,500,000,000 marks in 1931-

CREDIT DISPUTE.

The systematic curtailment of Russian orders in Germany and the steady repayment of German credits to the Soviets has been due, not merely to the political and The first Tzigane daily paper. rocini-untaxonism of the Kromlin Noamul Ciganese (Tzigane Nation) towards Nazi Germany, but also to appeared in Bucharest recently, and instance, could be changed by an inability of the Germans and marks the appearance of the enemy country." Russians to agree on credit condi- Tziganes as an independent nations and prices for future bust- tionality. ness. According to German sources of information, Moscow has been ber one million souls, and in the insisting on six to ten year terms latest Rumanian statistics they of payment for further big pur- are recognised as a separate nachases in Germany, whereas the tionality. A few weeks ago a Germans declare that Russia has mass meeting of Tziganes was been asking excessive prices for held at Nagyszeben, in Transylcommodities which Germany would vania, and the Romany folk of the otherwise import from the Soviet whole world were called fon to

Whatever its causes, the drastic from the inferior position it has drop in Soviet buying in Germany | held until now. has universally been recognised as The president of the meeting left almost his entire fortune, one of the fundamenal reasons for and organiser of the Tzigane valued at 100,000,000 zlotys' (about the German acute shortage of gold emancipation is a Bucharest £4,000,000), to be devoted to the and foreign currency which Ger- florist, Nicolescu, who urges the struggle against cancer and tubermany requires to finance her im- Rumanians occupying high posi- culosis. ports.—United Press.

BUST FOR VIENNA

"The Tragedy of Man," which was is stated to be the first book pub- respectively. commissioned by the Madach lished in this language, apart Society from a Hungarian sculptor, from some grammars, among During his life Count Potocki. will be bought by Herr Robbeling which the grammar written by the one of the richest men in Poland, of the museum of the Burg Inte Archduke Joseph is one of was well known for his philan-Theatre, in Vienna.

WOOL NET

A Gown In Claret Coloured Velvet

WIDE BERTHE



"Wool Net". A gown in claret colour "ring" velvet was very smartly finished with a berthe of coffee-colour wood net which had an edging of wood

JACKET" POTATOES

A LARGE potato roasted in its jacket makes an excellent foundation for a quick, hot meal.

Another way is to cut the potato Athlone. as before, scoop out the floury part carefully and mix it with a little butter, milk, sensonings, and finely chopped paraley. Return it to its half-jackets, and heat through and brown in the oven.

Alternatively, the scooped-out potato can be mixed with beaten egg. In this case the "inckets," after refilling, must be baked for twenty minutes or so in a moderate oven in order to cook the egg. with this new phenomenon that Other savoury additions are they are to call on the World Radio chopped walnuts, gherkins, onlons, Research League-the organisaham and tongue.

EMANCIPATION OF GIPSY

LEADERS SEEKING RECOGNITION

The Tziganes in Rumania numco-operate in elevating their face

tion who are of Tzigane descent to confess their origin openly.

himself to be of gipsy origin has and Juan-les-Pins. completed a Tzigane grammar, and recently published a collected and a magnificent art collection to A bust of Madach, the author of edition of gipsy songs. This book the National Library and Museum the oldest.

WIRELESS **MYSTERY**

BROADCASTS THAT GO ASTRAY

A special committee has been set up as the result of the recent meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union in London to tackle one of the most extraordinary problems ever encountered in radio science.

The committee has set itself the task of finding out why, when a radio listener tunes into a programme, say, from a station like Droitwich, which radiates on a wavelength of 1,500 metres, he hears instead a programme of dance music coming from Athlone -the wavelength for which is or 531 metres.

Interference is not unusual when the stations are approximately the same wavelength, but when their wavelengths are as far apart as in the case of Droitwich and Athlone such reception constitutes something new to radio experimenters.

It has been found to happen with many other pairs of stations.

Professor E. V. Appleton, one of the foremost authorities on these subjects, and a number of other leading scientists are following a remarkable line of investiga-

WAR FACTOR.

It suggests that when the pro-Cut it in half lengthwise when gramme transmitted from Droitdone, sprinkle the two sections wich travels in the form of wirewith grated cheese, and put a few less to the upper atmosphere pats of butter on top. Return the millions of miles above the earth halves to the oven until nicely it cuts across the programme beling broadcast by a station such as

> Somehow the waves of the talks programme from Droltwich get mixed up with the music waves coming from Athlone-scientists do not really know how---and the result is that the music goes to the Droitwich listeners and at certain times the talks go to Athlone lis-

> So impressed are radio scientists tion of amateur experimenters formed by the B.B.C .- to help them.

Mr. Ralph Stranger, secretary of the League, says, "The subject 18 The sort of Jar you may get in a has infinite possibilities.

"It is fascinating to think that 20 Pin (not poet) and peasant.
20 Pin (not poet) and peasant.
22 My pugs are made of plaster of if such interference between stations can be controlled it may 24 You may read without skipping: become a vital force in warfare.

"Wireless war propaganda, for

GENEROUS LEGACY

£4,000,000 FOR FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

Count Jacob Potocki, whose death was announced recently, has

He owned large estates and numerous chateaux in Poland, and fessor in Crajova, who declares hotels in Paris, Blarritz, Cannes,

He has bequeathed his library

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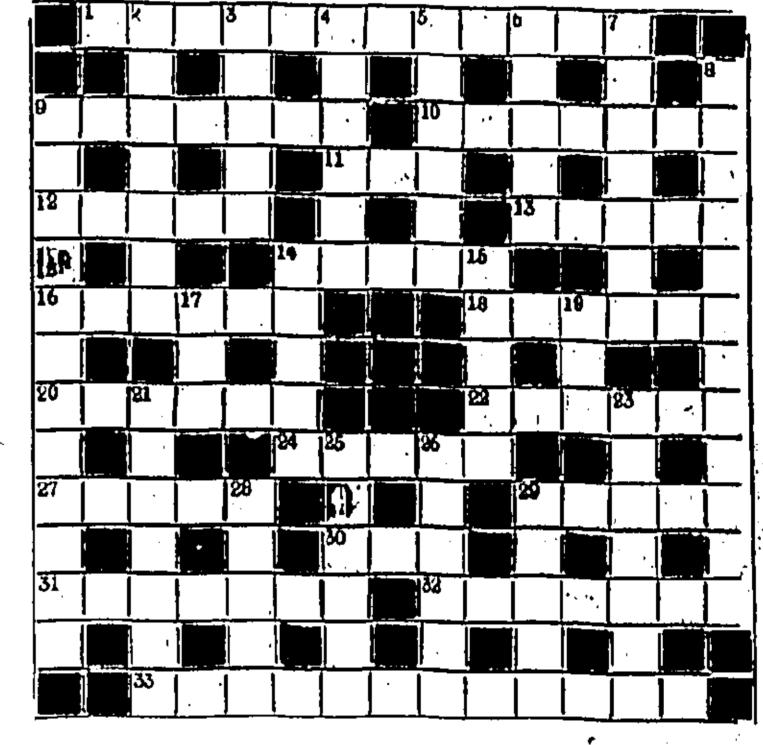
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13 The youngster who completely

14 Skins may be so spelt. 16 Mother runs into a corner to

11 Spider horse, bird or nut.

wring out the clothes.

Dutch town.

these skip without reading.
77 Paradises (and in the ship, tool)

for children. 29 Opening question. 30 This may be dressed in costume -or in salad.

31 Great pain is indicated. 32 Sadly, I say, this makes vile hay. 33 On "you log, Portha" sits studying this (anag.).

2 Leave a strip in the middle. 3 Make tracks for this. 4 Soul personified. 5 Sounds as though bunny had got into a groove, doesn't it?

6 Clowns: there are lots around 7 Related as changed.

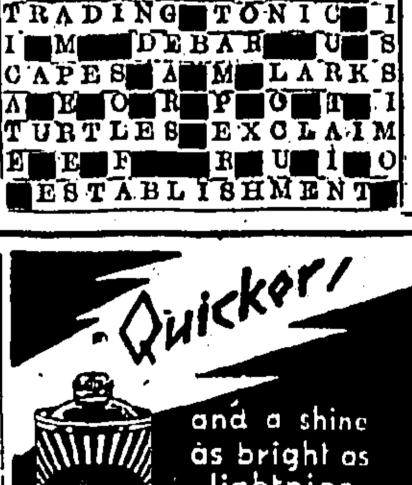
8 Certain mathematics which lead to more trying. 9 Affords protection against oil,

WHEN AT HOME

Ujongkong Telegraph.

SELFRIDGE'S

MAY BE PURCHASED



the materials used being as in a

14 Pale jewels: can even be paler.

15 A gun is the right thing for

17 Fiddle string you can pull the

21 The genus of birds that beat an

25. One would think its weight was

[26 When you address his lordship

It is quite the right thing to

Saturday's Solution

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NET FAUNANTER

23 Rotating anything on its axis.

these garden pests,

wrong way, .

Indian čity.

28 Not much.

now well known.

mention his shop.

29 The timorous bird.

19 Bark.



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ANCIENT CRAFTS OF ENGLAND'S CAPITAL

(BY A CORRESPONDENT)

There are craftsmen in London jother public buildings. who can make by hand a "selfbow" in Spanish yew as deftly as the bowyers of olden days. This fact I learned while seeking out among the 29,000 occupations of London's cight millions those anclent crafts that persist as legacies of the times when all men wrought by hand. And just as you may buy from the modern bowyer a true hand-made bow, so you may turn to the London sletcher who has Inherited the art of goose-feathering an arrow with all the skill and cunning of the medieval worker.

Before the invention of the steel pen by Bryan Donkin the craft of quill-making gave employment to thousands. There remain in London still a handful of quill-: makers who find a market for their wares among the legal folk and that small minority of writers that prefers the goose-quill to the modern of fountain-pens. The craft has come down the centuries unchanged, the quilldresser of modern London handles the undressed quill, bakes it, and points it as did the quillmakers of the eighteenth century.

In ancient Greece there were craftsmen who could produce gold leaf one hundred-thousandth of an in thickness. Gold-benters In the Middle Ages performed that miracle, too. In modern London you may see the master crastsman who can surpass all those who went before him, for, using the traditional methods, the

If you require a hand-made lock -that is, hand-made throughout wit is still possible to find the master craftsman who can make you one. Machinery has all but extinguished this ancient craft. In the London workshop of a muster locksmith you may see still n use tools and equipment that have been in use since the eighteenth century. Here, scornful of machines, locksmiths, employed by a firm that can boast that its founder made the Arst great keys of Newgate, make locks by hand. No machine, they will tell you, can make a lock to compare with the hand-made article.

GLASS HOUSES.

The wanderer about London's byway's may wonder at the frequency with which he will come on Glass-yards. Glassfields, and Glass-streets. These names derived from the vicinity of old London's plass-houses. Only one of these houses survives, though the eighteenth century could show a glass house for every so-named thoroughfare. In those old glass houses tumblers, decanters, and similar glassware were made entirely by hand, and the craft still exists, being carried on quite near St. Paul's,

But for the uniform of the Bar me craft would by now have ennished entirely. If the wigmaker still flourishes, he owes his xistence to the lawyers. He



In Paris a race was recently arranged for sporting toys and our picture shows some of the participants driving at full speed on l'Esplanade des

nodem master-man makes goldlear 290,000th of an inch in thick-

STICKS TO METHOD.

As with most ancient crafts that have descended from generation to generation, the gold-beater he eschews changes of method. There are four master gold-beaters in London, and it is their boast that theirs is the most ancient of I saw just how well his wares last, all crafts. They point, in evidence, to the gold-leaf that adorns the mummy case of An-Antef, in the British Museum, a specimen of their craft that goes back to Hawkins, later Baron Bramwell. 2,600 B.C. There is no machinery . that can do this work, and that is why you may still see in London the gold-beater and hear his 8-11. hammer as it descends upon the marble bench.

is from the workshops o London's gold-benters that will ome the gold-leaf for the re decoration of the Albert, Memorial which is now in progress; it is gold-leaf from these workshops that gilds St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, and many



winter ensembles.

works by hand, and the horse-hair product_of_his_craft_remains_unchanged. Between this craft and the making of theatrical wigs there is a wide difference. Thea-! trical wigs are not made to last; but the product of the legal wigmay improve in handleraft, but maker is required to stand up to long years of service. In the small window of a legal-wigmaker for there, good as the day the learned judge first donned stands the wig of Sir Henry

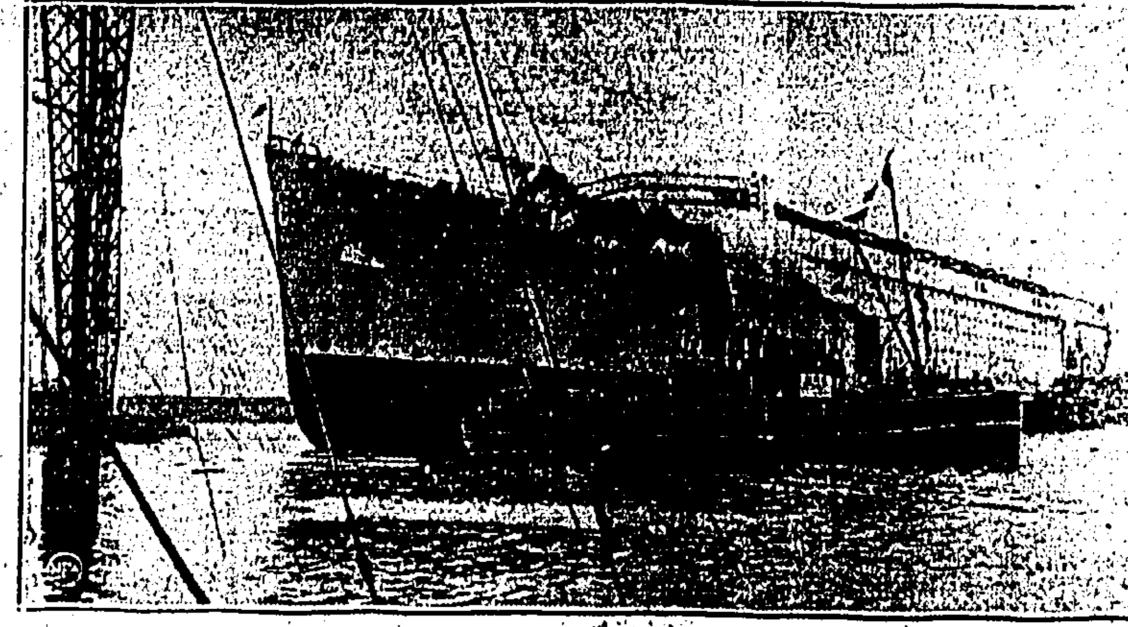
WHITE MAGIC.

Among London's old shors one can still come upon those quaint, ill-lit back premises where men still work by hand. For example, a minute's walk from Regentstreet there is a little shop where one of the queerest traditional occupations is still carried Phere, in a workshop littered with precious and semi-precious stones, with jacinth, jade, crystal, and amber, a craftsman caters for those who still hold that in the magic amulet lies power to pro: pitiate the powers of evil.

Here a craftsman turns out jewelled talismans, each one in necordance with astrological maps and prepared for the customer whose horoscope acts as guide to the mysteries of fate and futurity. Strange as it may seem, these costly ornaments go out from London to every part of the world; for not even machines can extinguish credulity.

Which is London's oldest shop? Most people will say, off-hand, that it stands in the Haymarket, adding that one can still buy there the snuffs beloved of the bucks of Regency days. It is quite true you can buy in that ancient house precisely that snuff used by King George III.

But if you would find the oldest shop in London you will have to wander East. Bell-founding is an ancient craft, and in Whitechapelroad there stands the oldest bellfounders in London. That firm can show a record of trading that goes back in unbroken succession to 1570, though the present premises are a more two centuries



The mysterious giant passenger vessel "No. 534," on which the merged Cunard and White Star die, launched two years ago.

OF DISCONVERY

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 28.

will also fall across the cave city

Ruins of lost cities, legendary monuments like those of Easter Island, and strange Indian tribes will be sought from the air next year when a new Zeppelin makes three scientific flights over the Amazon and its tributaries.

Special machinery enabling the dirigible to remain ly a state of mind." The lecturer suspended just above the ground while a Gondola lowered to land scientists for detailed research will be vasion of the seventh century put installed.

The expedition will seek detailed thickly populated districts and the nformation of the world-famous richest coffee plantations of the country of orchids in the valley of world, passing over the great waterthe River Madeira. Attempts will falls of Iguassu and Sete Quedas, Southern Palestine, and Libya. be made to locate the ruins of biggest in the world. ancient bitles, once reported existent but long since barred from man's view:

Into the vast territories between word into the interior the expedithe Amazon and Bahia the Zeppelin tion will seek the rains of an old scientists will eruise hoping to desult city believed to exist in the establish important historic facts torest of the River Uruguny,concerning the tage and origin of United Press. these "lost cities," such as the wellenown Sincora.

The mission may even incorporate rescue with science, says it? prospectus, for a descent is planned in the districts of Matto Grosso, in central Brazil, a land of gold the mythical Martyrios amongst whom the British explorer, Colonel P. H. Fawcett, was reported to have disappeared.

FAWCETT'S TALE.

it was Fawcett who claimed the existence in these regions of cities and settlements and an attempt will be made to locate an old tribe and their monuments of stone believed to be similar to those found on Easter Island.

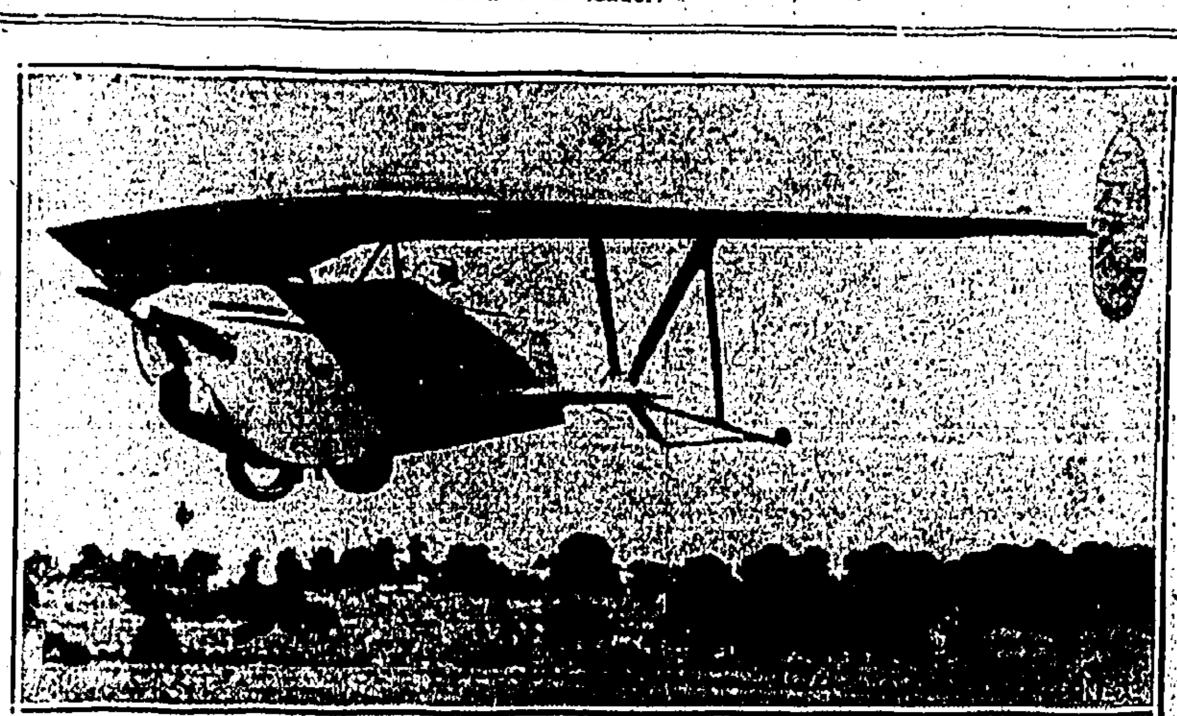
-Efforts will-also be made to trace the German explorer Schmidt, who, like Dr. Ritter and the Galapagos Islands, deserted civilisation for Matto Grosso and according to reports became chief of a belligerent tribe and at the age of 60 married his second Indian

It is planned on the flight over. Central Brazil to bring about a meeting of all accessible tribes of Indians, to have them witness the most modern means of transportation in the world through a unique reception in the middle of the virgin forest where the Zeppelin

HUNTING WHITE INDIANS.

The expedition will search for tribes of Indians about whom little the region occupied by the "white" publications, have reproduced im-Indians and in the districts be- portant representative documents tween Xingui and Tapajoz rivers from the German Press in relation | mighty wickedness," and to a very they will attempt to trace the to the recent General Election of large extent held this animal Pygmies. The location of these Hitler as leader of the Third responsible for the incursions of settlements are known but have Reich. A lengthy survey appears sand dunes that have covered so never been visited by white men. of a new book, "Blood and Hon-The Zeppelin will make a final our," by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the trip over Southern Brazil, over well-known Nazi leader.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the American Minister in Denmark, is seen above entertaining some Eskimo children during her recent visit in Greenland. GERMAN DOCUMENTS repair dams, water channels. springs, etc., and allowing his camels and goats to destroy trees "Friends of Europe," in their and vegetation. The goat, Major is known. A visit will be made to September survey of German Jarvis-quoting from the Scriptures-alluded to as "a leader in



More speed and greater efficiency in the air is predicted by designers of the "pterodactyl" plane, which eliminates the cumbersome fuselage, tail and rudder of the conventional type of alreraft. (One of the odd craft is shown in a test flight at Yearly England. It is named for the most primitive flying animal-known to release.

lines of England devoted more than three years' work, finally splashed into the River Clyde, near Glasgow, Scotland, when Queen Mary christened the ship with her own name. Although the most powerful ship affoat, the Queen Mary will be second in size to France's new super-liner, the Norman-

"FATHER OF THE **DESERT"**

In a lecture to the Royal Central Asian Society, Major C. S. Jarvis, who has been Governor of Sinal for twelve years, dealt with the Arab and his characteristics, such as his heedlessness of the value of time and punctuality. "Time to him is not a dimension—it is mere. is held the view that the Arab inthe clock back in the Middle East for thirteen hundred years, and pointed to the past prosperity of

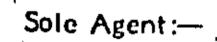
the deserts of Trans-Jordan. comparing it with their present deserted and neglected state. It The shadow of the great dirigible was a misnomer to allude to the near Curityba and passing south-Arab as the "Son of the Desert," for he was, to be exact, the father of the desert, having very largely created it himself by his neglect and carelessness, i.e., fallure to

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YOUNG WOMAN FACES CHARGE OF RECEIVING

A young married woman. Tsut Yip, faced a charged of receiving stolen property comprising, a gold pen, gold bead, gold finger ring, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Flem- two strips of gold and \$100 in .ng, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, : banknotes, when she appeared be-(4th floor) Hongkong on Wednes- fore Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the day, the 14th November, 1934, at Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, Delendant was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

Inspector Shattain, appearing the for the prosecution, stated that on shop at Tsunwan was robbed by two men, one of whom was helleved to be a clansman of the pawnbroker, and was also the husband of defendant.

The robbers had a motor car waiting for them, and managed to get away very quickly. On in-formation received a raid was conducted on 126. Fuk Wah Stroot. At the time of the raid the defendant was in bed, but was asked to get up. A search of her cubicle led to the discovery of a packet of hanknotes and some jewellerv, which were identified as part of the valuables stolen from the

Defendant's husband had told self a Reynolds, a Millais. her that he was-going to Macao, Raphael, or some famous artist and that he might not return. He had given defendant the money and jewellery for her future support.

FRANCE AND SOVIET.

RELATIONS NOW STAND ON A FIRM BASIS

Moscow, Nov. 8. Striking atterances dwelling on the Franco-Soviet rapprochement were made to-day be if Herriot, November 1 to: in an interview published Pravda, the official organ of the Soviet Government.

M. Harriot declared that Franco-Soviet relations now stood on a firm basis and had the best of prospects.—Reuter.

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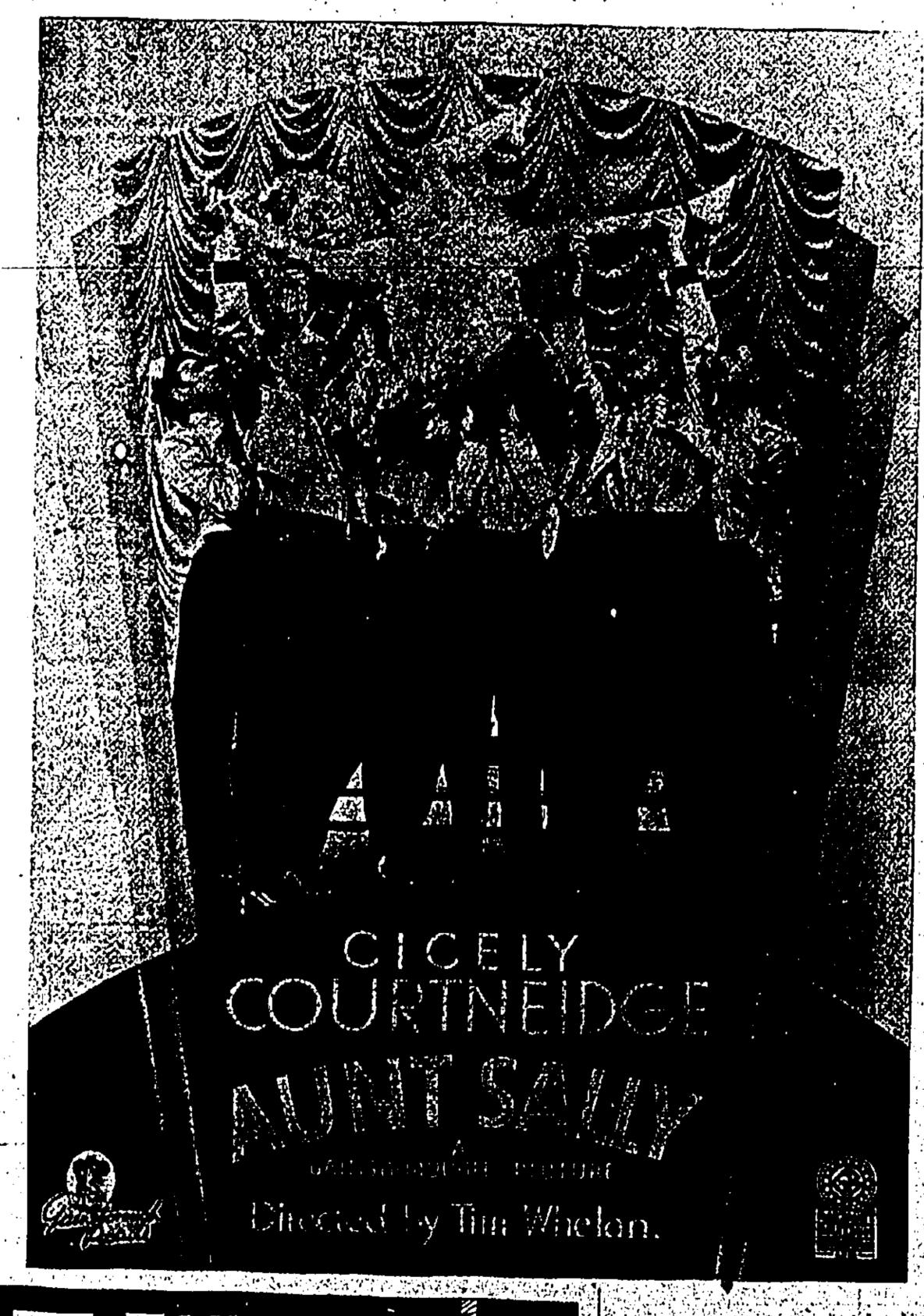
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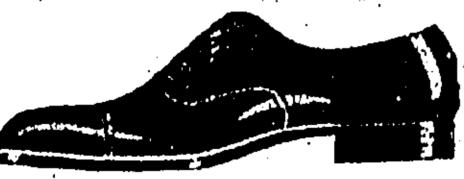
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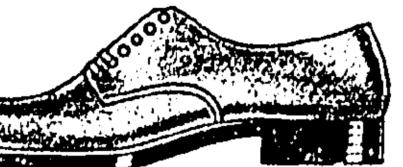
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Conductor, E. Godfrey Brown.
Anne withe temprane), unchestra: Rhapsody No. 3 in A flat (Dvorsk). Anne Duthlet Don't Come in Sir, Please (Cyril Scott), The Lake Isle of Innisfree (Muriel Herbert), Waking Song (Granville Bantock), Every Kiss is a Song (Massenet), Unen Dasies Piet (Pecyr Judds, Orchestra: Beleetlen, Islanthe (Bullyan), Invastion to the Waits, Op. 65 (Weber, arr. Weingartsner), Tarantella (Ballet Divertissement, A Day in Naples) tissement, A Day in Naples)

(Harp). Joseph Slater and Marie Henry Korchineka: Sonata in C (Hach).

12.39 a.m. Austen Croem-Johnson (Plane-force) and Eric Sinny (Vinin), of "Seft Lights and Sweet Music," in some unusual Musical Arrange.

1,15 a.m. Dance Music. 1.45 a.m. Close down.

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duce Notes, supplied by the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee. 2,38 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra. Greenwich Time Highal at 7 p.m. 3.15 s.m. Eugene Plut and his Tango Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. (Leader, Montague Brearley). Conductor, Stanford Robinson. 1, to s.m. Meet Tiger Standish, Presented by his Creator, Sydney Harler. Thomson, Book and Music by Ashley Sterne The Cost In-Marjorie Westbury, Den a roiwe'l, Alex Penney, John Bentley,

ducted by H. Foster Clark, Pro-Suite, Royal Pireworks: () Overture: (2) Alla Siciliana: (8) Bourre: (4) Menuette (Handel,

ner, Hamilton Harty). 6 a.m. The News. 0,15 a.m. Chamber Music, 6.30 a.m. Dance Music. 6 70 s.m. Close down.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 28.-His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were present at the Hospital Sunday Service at the St. John's Cathedral.

Tuesday, Oct. 30.—His Excellency received Mr. C. L. Hoover, Consul-General for the United States of America in Hongkong, on his taking up his appointment.

Wednesday, Oct. 31.—His Excellency the Governor, attended by Mr. Pilcher, visited Kni Tak Aerodrome, inspecting the Royal Air Force Establishment and the Far East Flying Training School. He was afterwards taken for a flight by Mr. W. F. Murray, Commandant of the Far East Flying Training School.

Ludy Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the Bazaar held by the Cr.thedral Women's Guild in the Cathedral Hall in aid of the funds of the Society for the Protection of Children.

Thursday, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jordan arrived at Government

His Excellency received Captain W. G. Benn, R.N., on relinquishing his appointment as S.N.O. West River.

Friday, Nov. 2.—The following Friday, Nov. 2.—The following lunched at Government House: Mr. T. Kohri, Capt. L. V. Wells, D.S.O., R.N., Professor and Mrs. Forster, Professor and Mrs. Digby, Cdr. and Mrs. De Salis, Wing Cdr. J. M. Robb. D.S.C., D.F.O., Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Allon, Mrs. Luard, Mrs. Tours, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Foster-Brown, Miss Sandys-Lumsdaine and Lt. H.A.I.

Saturday, Nov. 3.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Pilcher, were present at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley.

The following dined at Government House: Contro Amiral Richard, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Borrett, M. Soulange-Teissier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Lt. Pachy, and Mr. D. R. Llewellyn.

Afterwards, attended by their staff and accompanied by their guests.
His Excellency and Lady Peel attended the Grand Military Searchlight Tattoo at Sookunpoo.

CONVENT BAZAAR.

ANNUAL APPEAL FOR SUP-PORT OF ORPHANS

An appeal for financial support for the charitable and philanthropic work carried out by the various Institutes of the Italian Convent, has been made in connection with the two-day bazaar and fete which was opened on Saturday at the Convent at Calno Road, and continued yesterday.

It is pointed out that apart from the educational work at the Convent, the Canossian Sisters have to maintain orphanages at Wanchai, Shaukiwan, West Point, Hunghom, Aberdeen, Wnichow and Namtao. A Poor School has also been opened at Mosque Street. while an average of 200 bables and foundlings are being cared for every day at the Home at West Point. For this large number of children who would otherwise have been abandoned if not rethe only means for securing public support is the bazaar and sale of work held at this time

The opening ceremony on Saturday was performed by Mrs. do a.m. A Senata Recital, Joseph Blater Martin, the wife of Mr. G. P. de (Pinte) and Marie Karchinska Martin. Accompanied by Mgr. [Valtorta and the Marie Korchinska: Deux Piecest Superioress, Rev. Mother Marti-(1) La Villageoire, (2) Rigurdon noin, Mrs. de Martin eut a white ribbon across the entrance to the Op. 57, No. 1 (Florent Schmitt).

Joseph Slater and Marie Korchinska: Three Greek Dances bazaar open.

. Inside the hall, as in former stalls. Raffles, lucky dips, and ing from 11.5 to 555 Metres. chenp sales were the means by which it was hoped to dispose Large Moving Coil Speaker. of all these articles, which included dainty pieces of needlework | Equipped with by the Sisters and their charges.

VOLUNTEER CAMPS.

ANNUAL TRAINING DATES FOR H.K. UNITS

The dates on which the H.K.V.D. Corps will be holding their Annual Camp this year are as follows: 1st, week-end Friday, November

16 to Sunday Nov. 18. 2nd. week-end, Nov. 23 to Nov. 25. 3rd, week-end, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. 4th, week-end, Dec. 7 to Dec. 9. These dates apply to all Units of

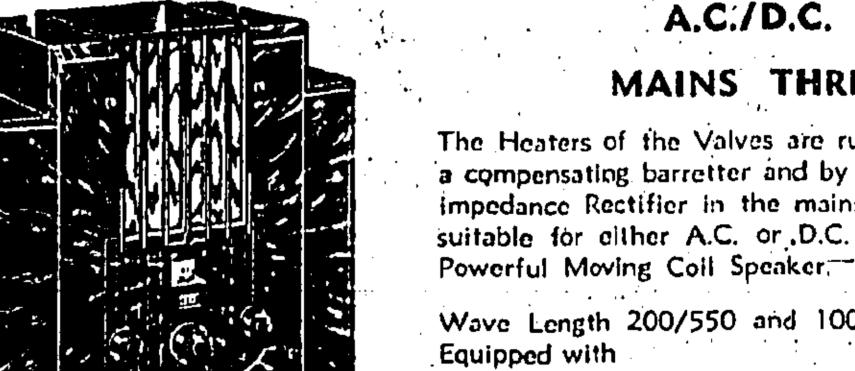
the Corps except the Corps 1st. Battery and Corps Engineers, the nature of their training calling for other The week-ends on which various Units will concentrate are as follows

1st. Camp, Corps Signals, Armoured and Lawrence Bascombe. The Car Section, Motor Cycle (M.G.) Sec-Midland Resenue Charus and the tion, No. 2 (Scottish) Company. B.H.C. Midland Orchestra, con- Medical Section.

2nd. Camp, Corps Signals, M.G. Corps Infantry (Portuguese), Medical Corps Casuals. duced by Martyn C. Webster. 2nd. Camp, Corps Signals, M.G. Corps In The B. B. C. Midland Orchestra. Troop, Armoured Car Section, Motor Section.

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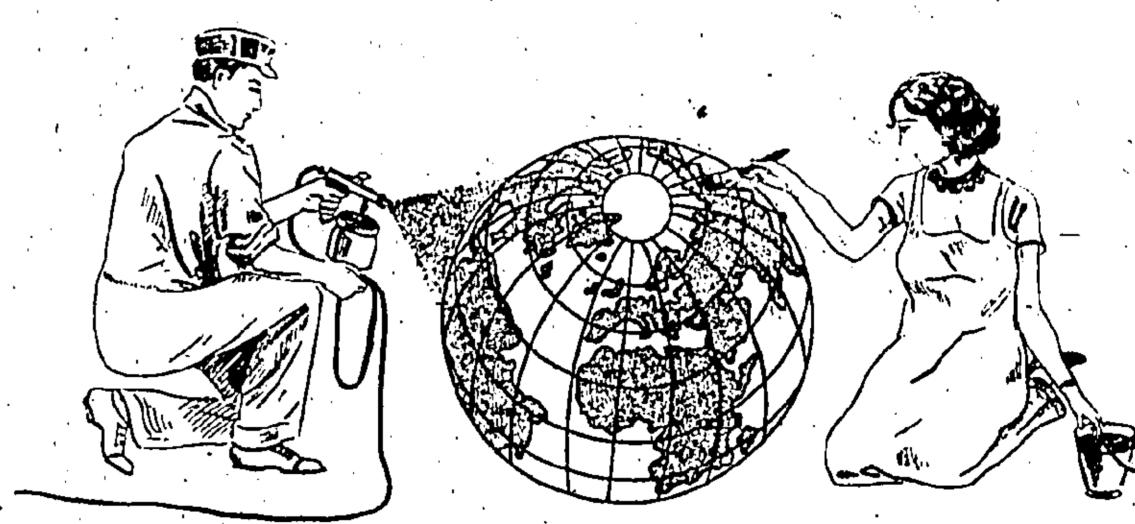
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Corps Casuals.

4th. Camp, Corps Signals, M.G. Corps Infantry (Portuguese Com-

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INTERNATIONAL SPORT

The question whether inter-

national sports contests are not productive of more harm than locally this week, has claimed a dencies. These old-timers declare that in practically every sport nowadays, whether in the field, on the water, or indoors, than exceptional. And, inevitably, they add that it was not so in the old days, when sportsmanship was a word with a real the record of the last few years. in many departments of sport has been a bad one. Football of and other games have contributed to the long chain of "scenes" table." Cricket, which used to be synonymous with all that is fair and genial, has lately had its escutcheon sullied. And recently even yacht racing has come under a cloud. The only explanation that can be offered of the quarrelsomeness of sports-

'PEACE DAY"

It may be that British peoples, minutes' silonce on November 11 and mark the sixteenth anniversary of the armistice which ended hostilities in the World A turn of mind set out to count regimented masses of his fellow Dear Mr. Kenton: War, will be possessed of a certain | the portraits which were displayed | citizens. uneasiness for the future. It may along a stretch of one of Moscow's | It must be said that Stalin offers questions. be that they will feel that the main streets during last year's less ready material to the student. At this moment, the sed world has learned little and for- celebration of the anniversary of of his personality than either state of Oklahoma has gotten much of the lesson which the Revolution on Nov. 7. The Mussolini or Hitler. In striking Chamber of Commerce, A. I the War should have taught. With result of the count was impressive contrast to the Italian dictator, he sion, Politics, Oil Wells, a each year that they are removed and significant. There were more is anything but expansive; the Militia, Wheat, Corn and Col from the horror of 1914-18 they portraits of Joseph Stalin than of interviews which he has granted We almost produced enough may consider that the phrase Lenin and of all the present-day for publication could be counted wheat and cotton to pay "post-war" describes less accurate- Bolshevist leaders, such as Kaga- on the fingers of one hand; and Government cost last year. ly than "pre-war" the era in which | novitch. Molotov and Voroshilov | he never contributes to the foreign | mere trifle of \$19,000,000 shy they live. While sober observers put together, with Marx and press. And one searches in vain We have Indians, Buffalocs, refuse to discern another war as Engels, the pioneers of Socialism, through his published writings for Boys, a couple of Will Rogers imminent, they are reluctant to thrown in. rule out the danger of conflict in This is only one of innumerable revelation as one finds in Hitler's have Licutenant Governors. the immediate future. And there evidences of Stalin's predominant "Mein Kampf." are some, whose views, it is to be position in the Soviet Union. hoped, are not so rational, who Stalin's name, along with that of believe that another world catas- Premier Molotov, appears on every trophe is not only threatening but outstanding government decree, is not an actual name but a revolutive stating people, than any state inevitable.

GERMAN REVIVAL.

In all fairness it must be ad mitted that Germany's desire to shake free of the fetters of armament limitation, in view of the heavy war-machines surrounding her, is not unnatural. Her revival as a great military power is the thing which worries many dip lomats, however. That she has in fact, already torn up certain clauses of the Treaty of Versailles is taken for granted. The clandes. tine German air force and its corresponding ground-work has been viewed as so formidable as to hasten co-operative agreements among powers which might effected. Thus Britain and France throughout the year have discussed their common defence scheme on land and in the air.

SEEKING ALLIANCES

Meanwhile France has reverted to her erstwhile ally in Russia and good, which is to be debated it is assumed that an agreement exists for joint action against Germany if the necessity arises. great deal of attention latterly. The Saar provides a dangerous It has caused sportsmen of other situation at the present time and Executive Committee of the Com- time conferences, all invariably times to indulge in melancholy Austria is considered another munist International that "not one reflections on present-day ten- point of menuce, a powder barrel document of great importance, explosions of the competitive ranging an alliance for their own Stalin's authority is little, if any, Stalin was sent into exile six spirit have become normal rather protection. Alliances have been less absolute among Communists times. Five times he succeeded in that be a truth, there is a good the Soviet Union, meaning, and tempers were kept to exist, if indeed they actually do, able addiction to detail. Things unable to flee and was enabled to I got through taking cold showers well under control. Certainly so that there is still a hope that that seem surprisingly small, by return to Russia by the March every morning same as Sandow did, the crop may be a failure. If it comparison with the larger prob- Revolutionary in 1917, which over- only he didn't catch a cold same both codes, tennis, boxing, golf. November 11, we shall still have point come to the writer's mind. siderable store of will power and the Fair. It was terrible to see all may stand in silence for 'those was threatened with eviction severence was still more remark- and going in for the slide and the or episodes to which is usually two minutes without the torment- under hard circumstances. When able during the dark period of the merry-go-round. Mrs. Higgs won applied the cuphemism "regret- ing fear that the peace of the appeals to all the normal authori- revolutionary movement, after the a packet of cigarettes with a shot world cannot last.

PERSIAN POETS

As will have been seen by a news message recently, the British message to Stalin was effective; to have carned for him his There were lots of people in the Government was represented at a the red tape was cut away at one pseudonym, which means "steel" in cars but as far as I could see they luncheon held under the auspices stroke. men is that international or in- of the Royal Central Asian Society dividual rivalries are becoming in the House of Lords in memory too keen, and that restraint and of the great Persian poet. Firreticence are suffering in the dansi, whose millenary is now beprocess. The increase of publi- ing celebrated. The celebrations city is a factor that must be may do something to correct the taken into consideration when Khayam is the greatest of the we attempt to compare sports- Persian poets. It seems, says a manship to-day with that of writer in the London Observer, earlier generations. To-day that in Persia they do not think every "scene," whether in sport, much of Omar. His themes are in Parliament, or elsewhere, is lacking in dignity; his narrative is recorded with the utmost speed not coherent; his muse is short on the wing. On the other hand, and particularity, as if it were Firdausi wrote a complete history the "scenes," and not the quiet of Persia in 60,000 verses at the tempered parts of the proceed- rate of a gold piece for each verse ings, that mattered most. (he got only a silver one, but that Further, publicity has tended to was owing to an economical give some sportsmen an exag- Treasurer). At all events, that was a Magnum Opus, whereas gerated sense of their import- omar has written only a handful ance, and to produce ebullitions of epigrams, each halting along on of "temperament". But allow- four lines. It is difficult to judge ance must be made for the much between the two poets, for translalarger number of competitors tions of Firdausi are few, and who now take part in sports of partial and difficult of access, all sorts. The actual incidence whereas FitzGerald is on every of incidents, so to speak, may not bookshelf. And it cannot be be much greater in a speak denied that the poet who writes of be much greater in proportion Love and Wine and Fate has an than it used to be, though advantage over him who sings of publicity, the microphone, and Sapor and Chosroes. There is also other ubiquitous ministers of the accident—one in a million modernity may make it appear so. But when all has been said by way of explanation or apologia that can be said the hold discan be said, the bald, dis-liator. turbing fact remains that most!

people are inclined to take sport competitions too seriously and the world's peoples on the sporttoo often fail to put the soft ing field as a valuable means of pedal on their tempers. This is producing understanding and the more regrettable in inter- amity, instead of which it seems nationable contests, for we like to have become a prolific source to think of the association of of rancour and antipathy.

STALIN IS RUSSIA'S MAN OF STEEL

By W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

*A N observer with a statistical | can speak in the name of solidly | Portland, Oregon

He receives the most prolonged tionary pseudonym, one of several the union. Our population is a ovations on his rare public appear- under which Djugashvill, to call population, in fact, we bury the ances. It is to him that letters the Communist leader by his real when they die in these parts. recording the achievements of name, went during the years when Trusting you will feel better factories and collective farms are he was playing hide-and-seek with formed about our state upon sent. His word of praise is most the Tsar's police. Birth and past ceipt of this, I am, prized by the individual who may activity are both powerful factors have earned distinction in some in determining personality and if

named after him is almost as tionary period of his life cannot be countless as the sands of the sea. neglected, They range from major enterprises, such as the White-Baltic Georgian town of Gori, on the Sea Canal, completed by prison labour under the supervision of region. It would perhaps not be the Gay-Pay-Oo, and the former Amo automobile plant, to obscure Stalin's qualities of character, To Whom It May Concern: communes in remote country dis- coolness, steadfastness, taci-

Soviet policy is absolute and all- in the distance from his birthplace, he got more out of my garden than pervading. It is an open secret A far stronger influence, no other man I ever employed. that no important step in foreign doubt, was the period of almost policy is taken without his ap- two decades, during which Stalin proval. He has been most promi- led the hunted life of an undernently identified with the drive ground revolutionary. His parents for rapid industrialisation and for had designed him for the priestthe collectivisation of agriculture; hood and sent him to'a theological and here again his imprint is to seminary in Tiflis, but he was be seen on all the more significant soon expelled on account of his measures in these fields.

Manullsky, leading Russian Communist representative in the vity among the workers, clandesinto which the spark of German- possessing big international signi- or Siberia, followed, in turn, by Italian Yugo-Slavian rivalries may ficance, has been 'issued by the flight from the place of exile and be tossed at any moment; and Communist International without resumption of the revolutionary there are indications that Germany, the most active participation of work. Yugo-Slavia and others are ar Stalin in its preparation." So

is, there surely will be no-one to lems in which he is engrossed, threw the Tsar. complain. Unless, therefore, the evidently come to his personal at- To return six times to revolu- Now I am confined to house situation alters materially before tention. Two illustrations of this tionary activity indicates a con-through calouses which I got at something to be thankful for and The family of a Russian scientist perseverance; and Stalin's per- the old people trying to look young ties failed, a direct message to defeat of the 1905 upheaval, when showing her grasping nature. Stalin brought an immediate rest apathy and disillusionment were didn't try it as I was without my ponse; the eviction was stopped, the order of the day and the thin- spectacles. himself hampered by bure ucratic parties swarmed with provocators, nephew offered to pay for me but out of the country. Again the revolutionary period may be said showed it needed repair.

of the three national leaders who

such flashes of personal self- a Lieutenant Governor. We al

Stalin, like Lenin and Trotzky, rama of natural beauty and one is searching for the riddle of STATE OF OKLAHOMA list of things that are Stalin's personality the pre-revolu-

He was born in 1879 in the southern side of the main Caucasus fanciful to attribute some of turnity, to the influence of the vast Lee has been my gardener for over

interest in the forbidden ideas of Marxism. He took up the familiar routing of a revolutionary career We have the authority of D. at that time; distribution of illegal literature, secret organisation actileading to arrest, banishment to some remote spot in North Russia

called the seeds of war, and if in foreign countries than it is in running away before his term had expired; only on the occasion of crop already sown in Europe. A trait of Stalin's personality his last arrest was he sent to such Dear George. The fact is, however, that these that seems worthy of more than a remote place, in the Turukhansk alliances are not generally known incidental mention is his remark- district of Siberia, that he was lately through a bad cough which

Stalin to-day stands out, along | Stalin was a Bolshevik from the not too much of that either. with Mussolini and Hitler, as one time when the Russian Social (Continued on Page 7.)



remember her. She had golden curls and sat next to us in the sixth grade geography class."

The Very ga

DUMB BELLES LE By Juliet Lowell

No Dead Ones Hel Mr. Chas. Keaton

It is a pleasure to answ

sometimes we have Governors, they don't usually last long. Oklahoma offers a broader p

Yours very truly. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE O

Ovid Neal (signed) Research Director

P. S. In regard to your last question, they are threatening to take our depression away from us.

Where did it go?

I hereby certify that Arthur Stalin's grip on the direction of mountain ranges that loomed up two years, and during that time



He got more out of my garden than any other man I ever employed.

Aunt Emma.

I have been confined to house

las I did.

A foreign research worker found ning ranks of the revolutionary I went down the slide when my red take in getting his material Stalin's record during the pre- there was a hole in the road which

were mostly learner drivers and

The Peninsula was full of Scotsmen who had preferred to pay for the dance and see the Big Free Act from the Hotel rather than pay

to go into the Fair. After the Fair I was glad to get on to our own attractions and aftera trip on the ferry, I took a Peak tram and "So to bed" as Peepees

The tuttoo was very impressive Ithought, but it seemed a pity they couldn't burn up bits of Wanchai instead of Moscow. After all Moscow wasn't much to do with us! was it?

I read that a young fellow has just married a corpse and really it just bears out what I said about the modern generation. What bothers me is whether he will be able to get a divorce and if so on what grounds. Anyway shecouldn't have given her consent to the wedding so where do they

stand? Well if I can find a way of getting over these difficulties I may yet find myself getting a man after

all these years. Trust your loving

Aunt Emma Springtime in Hollywood.

Ay tank ay lof you, Ay wis you were mine. Your ayes are so blue, Your lip so divine.
Zat Cupid, he go Put me on ze spot But marry your No-Ay tank not.

Ay wis ay could say Zo tings zat ay feel; Ay tink, every day, "Zoro goes my audoal."
Zo year's at zo spring; Ay lof you a lot But make you my king?-

IFORNIA RUGGLE

ked from Page 1.)

he death of Governor several months ago. it. Merriam was lieu-

. hundred thousand major political by winning the Deimination for governor Adary last August out of thine Democratic contenlding Mr. George Creek usow Wilson's director of Hormation during the Car. Creel afterward ok support to Sinclair. ld observers, however,

close race due to the fight waged by the ing who claim Sinclair is themic menace and would Indifornia into bankruptey Inchbrained Socialistic extracthat are mighty close to

iot merely an election to | ho will be governor of ia--it is above all to decide whether Preoosevelt will be president is the way Sinclair puts lair has aligned his plan with the New Deal ms the support of Pretoosevelt.

MIDDLE COURSE.

rd eandidate for governor. d l. Haight, running on ogressive and Commontickets, is burdly expected serious contender. Hnight. knowledge and f Republicanism of Merriam, | most artists, eampaign has ruptured

ranks and that he is only frarily easting aside his I muntle, are expected to for Merriam, Likewise, hads of Republicans who obo the alleged toryism of

Hing has reached a high to select from, Mr. Harry Cobn, president, Mened that he will close down Hollgwood studio and move Sinclair is elected, unbiasis the largest of the pendent studios. "We want part nor parcel of Sinclair," n said, 'We will close our lywood studio in a minute 11 s elected."

triginally report minted that Columbia, Parbunt. Universal and United sists would move east in event a Sinclair victory It was noured the studios (enred a phibitive tax on their products Sinchir become povernor. All pent.Columbia doubed the corner. United Press.

CHINESE GOODS

STRIKING DISPLAY AT SINCERES

A striking exhibition of Course goods is now being displayed. The fifth floor of Sincere Company's premises. This is the most attractive exhibition of its held in Hongkony, so far as the art of display is concerned. The Sincere Company's advertising and display department is

responsible for the arrangement, he majority of the artistic stands ying designed and made by them. be work reveals how things can Radvantageously displayed in a ffited space; many of the stands arcof original and clever designs. Not only are the displays intensting, but the exhibits themselves are most striking. Besides such as handkerchiefs, pencils, allegedly showing no lights, and paints, bakelite ware, enamelware, toilet articles and rubber shoes.

-Local manufacturers participating include the National Lacquer & Paint Products Co., Welted Handkerchiefs Mfg. Co., China Can Co. The World Pencil Co., Sincere Co. (Perfumery Mfrs.), Ltd., Castle Peak Ceramic Co., M. P. San & Co., On Lok Yuen and Wing Hosiery Mills.

factories from Hongkong, Canton,

Hangehow,

The Exhibition is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for free inspection. It will close on the .10th instant.

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY AND THE PARTY A

Members of St. Andrew's Society attending the annual Ball are requested to return their subscription lists to the Joint Hon. Secretaries as early ns possible.

Knocked down by a tram at Shau-Riwan West, Tam Yuon, living at 260 a critical condition, suffering Fairbanks returned from London. Main St., was admitted to the Govern- from a fracture of the base of the Douglas Fairbanks is scheduled

ISAKO CIRCUS

STILL DRAWING BIG AUDIENCES

Isako's Russian Circus, which since transfer across the harbour, has gone to a new location at Johnstone Rond, near Causeway Bay, is proving a tremendous draw. Soveral thousands were in the big tent on Saturday, when a new programme was opened.

Juggling and Onlancing feats were of a high order, and these well deserved the previous notices given; but it is in the animal performances that the Circus excels. The docility with which these dumb performers, whether elephants or ponies, lend thomselves to every command of the trainers. has impressed all those who have visited the Circus.

The flying trapeze artistes give a quite thrilling act; while another performance, with a character of its own, is the appearance of a troupe of Cossacks, hardy horsemen of the Russian steppes, who contrive within the space of a quarter of an hour, to epitomize much of what is already known of them. If to see them in action, alone, the Circus is well worth a

WATER COLOURS

FALL EXHIBITION AT KOMOR'S

An opportunity to acquire art strong campaign on the Linnanese water colours is given by that he represents a same Messrs, Komor & Komor, who are course between the radi- again holding their Fall Exhibition for Sinclair and the reactor water colours by Japan's fore-

Paintings by Terauchi, Kobalines throughout the state | vasht, Banson, Yoshida, etc., and hinds of Democrats who lone new man "Keisen" are known Sinclair is an impostor in the world over. Every subject is represented and the beauty of the East is shown in colours vivid but still natural. Prices are ex ccedingly reasonable. A craving for beauty in the home ear be satisfied from \$3 apwards. Scene: am, are expected to vote for of the sea, mountains, figures, birds and trees give a large variety

The Exhibition will be open for plumbia Motion Pictures, has I ten days only and all are welcome from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Komor & | Romor's Art Galleries in York

> FINE SEND-OFF FOR "EAGLE"

AIRCRAFT CARRIER LEAVES

The creraff carrier H.M.S. Engle, left this morning for Singapore to the accompaniment of muster and cheere from their own band and the crews of other wardire in harbour.

before setting off after the carrier which was accompanied by H.M.S. Witch and H.M.S. Vetchan,

eventually and will be replaced by arrive in December.

H.M.S. Grimsby is expected here soon to replace H.M.S. Cornflower and another naval tug will be available with the arrival of the Barnet.

COLLISION IN HARBOUR

FERRY-BOAT SINKS SAMPAN

As the Mongkok ferry steamer the elebrated Chinese ten, silk Man Tak was proceeding across and embraidering there are the perbone from the main-many goods which few people land at bear that night, it know are so well made by Chinese, collided with a sampan which was

The three occupants of the sam-In all, there are products of 59 pan were rescued by the launch. one of them a woman named Wong Macao, Shanghai, Foochow and Sing, being later taken to hospital suffering from the effects of the experience.

> -----SHANGHAI ACCIDENT.

BRITISH LADY CRITICALLY

INJURED IN COLLISION Shanghai, Nov. 4.

Mrs. Nellie Brook, a British ing was brief and to the point. years, was seriously yesterday morning in a traffic

Mrs. Brook was along Great Western Road in a Reuter Special. public ricksha, when a British Rumours have been persistent Barnby, make a single political

She was immediately conveyed reconciled. The Hollywood couple to hospital, where she now lies in have been together frequently since



During serial manosuvres in Barcelona recently, a plane crashed in one of the streets, the pilot and his assistant being injured.

NATIONAL GIFT

ROYAL WEDDING PRESENT FOR POOR CHILDREN

 London, Nov. 3. The Duke of Kent and Princess Marina have decided that the wedding gift from the people of the nation shall be used for providing a Christmas treat for necessitous children, and for the provision of holidays for convalescent sick children of the unem-Ployed.

The gift is being arranged by a committee of nine people who have "George" as their Christian name. They include George Ferguson, the High Commissioner for Canada, George Lansbury, leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, George Arliss, the famous cinema actor, George Drummond; the celebrated Banker, the Duke of Sütherland (George Granville Sutherland-Leveson-Gower) and other "Georges" prominent in different walks of life.

generally known, and they feel one"; and the leader of the Comthat the nation's sentiments of munist Party certainly makes the respect and admiration, to be ex- impression of a man who keeps his the Royal couple, should be or- confidence readily to anyone, ganised by "Georges" throughout the country,

Wedding this Month, The wedding will take place nine days after the State opening of Parliament by the King (November 20) so London wil have two State processions in less than a fortnight.

The date is the day before Princess Marina's birthday, according to the old Greek enlandar, but this is 13 days behind present day calendar, so that her actual birthday falls on December. The last Royal wedding in West-

minster Abbey, was on April 26, Long after the great ship had 1923, when the Duke of York, the steamed out of harbour several of King's second son, married Lady her ascoplanes flew round the island Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. On Februlary 28 of the previous year Princess Mary, now the Princess Royal, their Majesties' H.M.S. Eagle is proceeding flome | daughter, was married to the sixth has not hesitated to apply methods Earl of Harewood 4then Viscount H.M.S. Hermes which will probably [Lascelles] in the Abbey. British Wireless and Special.

HIS OLD LOVE

HOLLYWOOD BECKONS TO DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Hollywood, Nov. 4. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who became enthusistic regarding British films when he previewed "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth." and soon afterwards became substantially interested in a British production company, has recanted. He announced to-day that he has sold all his shares in London Films and has cancelled his starring con-

tract with Alexander Korda, who made "Private Life of Henry." Fairbanks announced that

future he intended to concentrate on Hollywood. He recently returned to United States from England, after starring in "Private Life of Don Juan," which was directed by Alexander Korda.-United Press.

Hollywood, Nov. 4. Mary Pickford declares that a statement, attributed to her that she and Douglas Fairbanks, were about to be reconciled, was without foundation.

No Reconciliation.

An interview she gave this morn-

STALIN IS RUSSIA'S MAN OF STEEL

(Continued from Page 6.)

Democratic Party split Into Bolshevik and Menshevik wings in 1903. His official biographical sketch describes him as "Lenin's most orthodox disciple." Unlike his great enemy whom he finally destroyed politically, Leon Trotzky, he engaged in no pre-revolutionary polemics on theoretical questions with Lenin,

There can be little doubt that many traits of Stalin's character were formed during the many years which were divided between underground activity and periods of exile. In this experience there was small scope for speechmaking, debating and voting. There was always the need for conspiracy. for obedience to orders, for a very watchful appraisal of every new recruit to the party. A favourite device of the police was to employ provocators in order to learn the The Committee, in a letter to secrets of the revolutionary groups! the public, state that although the and catch their leaders. A raying | Management, Royal Dukedom was recently con- much in vogue during the last ferred upon him, it is as Prince | years of Lenin's life was: "Lenin | George that the bridegroom is trusts Stalin; Stalin trusts no pressed by this wedding gift to own counsel and does not give his

Space forbids a detailed description of the various stages by which Stalin rose to supreme power in the Communist councils, of the way in which he, in alliance with Zinoviev and Kamenev, undermined and politically destroyed Trotzky. i of his subsequent triumph over his tassociates, Zinoviev and Kameney, of the latest and final stage of his the political triumph; the climination Song...Why don't they leave us alone from influential rank of the former Song-I was in the Mood, Premier, A. I. Rykovi the former head of the Soviet trade unions, Mikhail Tomsky, and the former editor of the Communist newspaper, Provdo, Nikolai Bukharin. Of grigater immediate interest is Stalin's own platform, the goals which he pursues,

He is a worshipper at the shrine of mechanical efficiency; and he df wartime ruthlessness to drive the country along the road of industrial development and to break the resistance of the peasantry to collective farms, operated under the close supervision of the state.

"When we put the worker on the Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicx). automobile and the peasant on the tractor we shall see which countries are considered advanced and which are backward," be boasted on one occasion. And his few public pronouncements are filled! with exhortations to "master! technique," to overcome Russia's! traditional technical backwardness.

Behind Stalin's fierce yearning to see Russia industrialised as rapidly as possible are two elements; the belief that Socialism! itself depends on a big framework of modern industry and the conviction that the Soviet Union will! only be able to win the war which lommunist dogma regards as ultimately inevitable if industrialisation has created the sinows of military preparedness,

MANCHUKUO MISSION.

NO POLITICAL UTTERANCES DURING BRITISH TOUR

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

Mr. Julian Piggot, Secretary of the Federation of British Indusresident of Shanghai, aged 41 "Is it true that you and your tries' Mission, fold Reuter, prior injured husband will be reconciled?" she to his departure for England, will be made at frequent intervals:that he was able to state definite-"No!" she replied, and refused by that at no time, either in proceeding to discuss the matter any further. Japan or the three eastern provinces, did the Chairman, Lord military truck collided with her lately that Douglas Fairbanks and utterance. He neither mentioned recognition of Manchukuo nor the revival of the Anglo-Japanese'

Any reports to the contrary ment Civil Hospital yesterday, with skull and internal injuries.— to visit Hongkong in January on were absolutely false, Mr. Piggot his head and face. Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the South Wales Borderers' Band.

Z.E.K: PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

355 metres (845 kilocycles).

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. (Approx:) A Relay of the Bland of the 1st Batt: South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmuster C. Eldicatt, A.R.C.M., from the Mili-tary Hospital, Bowen Road, by kind permission of Licut: Colonel H.E. Williams, D.S.Q., M.C.

6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.40 p.m. Concert Items.

Violin Solo-En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy). Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux de lin (The Mailden with Flaxen Hair)

(Debussy). Fritz Kreisler. Song—Annie Lourie. Song-Afton Water (Robert Burns). Mary Garden (Soprano)

Pianofort Solo-Paganini Etude in E Fint Major (Paganini-Liszt). Pianoforte Solo-Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)-Serenade for the

Vladimir Horowitz. Song-The Lute Player (Allitsen). Song-The Floral Dance (Moss), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) 'Cello Solo-Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3

Pablo Casals 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "The Journey Home vin Siberia" by Miss P. W. Brown. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-10,30 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London I p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc., Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York

Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by couriesy of the

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

European recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c'n. 8.30-8.55 p.m. Concert Waltzes, Invitation to the Waltz (Weber, Op.

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski, Tales from the Vienna Woods (J. Strauss). Bruno Walter and Symphony

Orchestra. The Sknters-Waltz (Waldteufel). Estudiantina Waltz (Weldtrufel). International Concert Orchestra. 8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety Programme.

Organ Solo-It was so Beautiful, Organ Solo--The Clouds will goon roll by, Quentin M. Maclean.

Hildegarde (Soprana). Piano Soloss Piano Pie (New 2). George Scott Wood, Song .- The Very Thought of You.

Song A Place in your Heart, Sam Coslow (Tenor) Vocal Musical Comedy Marches. Light Opera Company. 9.30 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

| Quatations. 9.35-10 p.m. Band Music. Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn), Toneredi Overture (Rossini).

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. * Carmen Caprice (Bizet-arr, Debroy Somers). Faust, Frolics (Gounod-arr, Debro: Somers).

Debroy Somers Band. Regimental Band of H.M. Grénadier Guards.

1. Sunday Morning Church Parade. Rotten Row. 3. On the Serpentine.

4. Around the Bundstand. 10 p.m. Close Down.

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1 p.m. Books for the Leisure Hour, 11.15 p.m. News in German. "Echees from the lingueland." Behwaben, Bequence by E. r. d. Becke. 12.15 a.m. News in English. 12.10 m.m. Close down.

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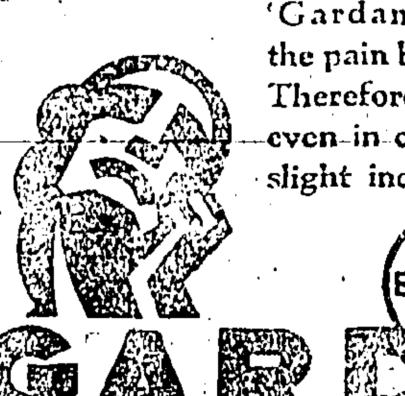
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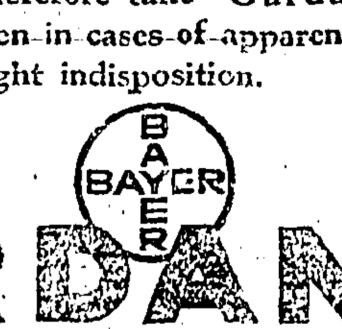


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MELBOURNE ROWING

LONDON CLUB EIGHT'S SUCCESS

Melbourne, Nov. 4. The Duke of Gloucester was the magnet that drow nearly half a million people to the banks of the River Yarra yesterday afternoon, when the annual Honley-on-the-Yarra, the Victorian counterpart of Healey-on-the-Thames, was held in glorious Spring

The river carnival, which was held on a much grander scale than hitherto owing to the Melbourne Centenary colchrations, witnessed some exciting acquatic and rowing events.

The London Rowing Club's eight, which came from England specially for the occasion, defeated the New Zealand eight in the final for the Grand Challenge Cop, the British team winning by four lengths in 4 |. minutes 37 seconds, which is only one out to save a high shot in the game second outside the record for the against South China "B" on Saturcourse.-Renter.



Cord, the Kowloon goalie, coming day. (Photo: Mee Cheung),

League Cricket RUGBY AT HOME

Army Wickets

The Club de Recrele made an impressive debut in the First Division of the Cricket League, when they engaged the Army eleven at King's Park on Saturday, and although they lost by 14 runs they gave the Army victorious in their engagements.

a fright. The strong military cloven were dismissed for only 83 runs, A. P. Pereira, the Recreio fast bowler, claiming six wickets for 23. It was an exceedingly fine performance for his first League match in the Senior Division, and among his victims were Lancashire Lt. J. P. Williams, Lt. Garthwaite,

Corporal College. The Recrelo batting, however, colinpaced before some steady bowling, and they were dismissed for 60 runs. Elvin, the Army slow left-hander, was most successful with the ball, taking Your wickts for 21 runs, while Tucker enptured three for 15.

SECOND DIVISION. Steady bowling by F. Hiptoola (three for 33) and P. B. Tata (four for five) gave the Universtay a narrow victory by ten runs over the Royal Army Medical Corps in a Junior Divi-

sion league game at Pokfulum. The University had first lease of the wicket, and were all dismissed for 79 runs, towards which K. T. Loke contributed 22. Saunders captured three wickets for seven, while three other bowlers mot with success. Hiptoola and Tata, however, found a length, and the Medicals fell short of the University total by ten runs,

Snook alone withstood the steady attack, scoring 32.

Leading_performers were:--BATTING. 77-S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.) v C.C.C.

73--H. F. Westlake (C.S.C.C.) v Royal Navy. 65--A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.)

Royal Navy. v C.S.C.C.

*44--Wateridge (R.E.) v Police. 6 for 19-B. G. Baker (Police) v 38-L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C. Single) v Married. 35—Afzal (I.R.C.) v C.C.C.

35-W. Meadows (Police) v R.E. 3 for 7-Saunders (R.A.M.C.) 35-J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.)

35-A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v 32-Snook (R.A.M.C.) v Univer-

Pereira Skittles EAST MIDLANDS BEAT LEICESTERSHIRE

> London, Nov. 8. East Midlands, County Rugby Champions, won against Leicestershire at Carlisle this afternoon by 23 points to 15. Yorkshire, Lancashire North Midlands were The full results of the principal matches played to-day follow: County Championship.

Cumberland 0 Yorkshire (At Carliale) East Midlands 23 Lelcestershire 15 (At Bedford) 10 Cheshire

(At Blundellsands) Capt. D. B. Michell, Capt. Walch and North Midlands 22 Notts, Lines and (At Birmingham) Club Fixtures.

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١,	Cambridge U. 33 London Scot.
١	Gloucester 24 Old Granleigha
	Guy's Hosp. 13 Aberavon
	Harlequins 11 Bristol
١	Leicester 9 Moseley
İ	London Welsh 10 Wasps
	Nuncaton 6 Northampton
١,	Plymouth 28 Exeter
٠	Richmond 13 Oxford U.
	Rosslyn P. 39 Old Millhillians
•	Portsmouth 16 Bath
٠	Coventry - 29 Aldershot S.
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	Torquay. 13 Devonport S.
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1	Watsonians 3 Glasgow Acads.
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	(At Bridgend)
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* Signifies not out. BOWLING. 6 for 5-T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C. Single) v Married. 65-R. H. Griffith (C.S.C.C.) v 4 for 5-P. B. Tata (University) the net. v R.A.M.C. *48-Capt. Cutler (Royal Navy) 4 for 0-M. Afzal (I.R.C.)

6 for 23-A. P. Pereira (Recreio) v Army.

7 for 31—Sgt. Shipp (R.E.)

6 for 26—Westlake (C.S.C.C.) Royal Navy.

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STRONG CHALLENGE BY THE CLUB

SOUTH CHINA "A" HOLDING SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

WEEK-END MATCHES

A three clear goal victory over St. Joseph's yesterday placed South China "A" on a level point footing with that club's "B" team but with a game in hand. South China "A" have yet to lose a point while the "B" team have two draws chalked up against them in their analysis.

The Borderers, despite the fact that they lost the services of two of their players through injury during their game with the Police, forced a draw.

The Lincolns and the R. A. are still struggling for supremacy in the Second Division, each holding an unbeaten record to-date. During the week-end both teams recorded wins against Kowloon - and the Club Gwynn after the Nullah Nullah Plate for her fine work on the left wing. respectively.

The Royal Navy, by defeating the Club de Recreio by four goals to two on Saturday, won their first match of the season in the Senior Division.

The Club look like becoming a good tackle again by Leonard. strong challengers to South China Both teams then began to show the "B" for leadership in the premier effect of the pace and the heat and noccer league, judging by their haphazard kicking and clearing resulted. When half-time was sigpresent form.

They have a very useful side, nalled, no score had been registered. this year and in six games have | On the resumption both teams not returned to their Clubhouse to showed their freshness, South chalk up a defeat. They have won China especially pressing with an three matches and drawn three. | indication of an impending score. On Saturday, on the military | An error by Elms sent the ball In and won by two goals to all.

Albert Howe scored both goals, his own way. Howe was hounded past Leonard to send in a drive club won by 16 points to 13. Derby 11 by the soldiers' defence.

DISORGANISED FORWARDS.

ously. Nash being unable to turn the net. 10 for the majority of the game. Wong Lim beaten all the way.

12 and George Rodger was called on up for an infringement and Lee touch-finding. 3 to save a hot shot from Pardoe. narrowly missed. 3 The first goal of the match came! period of the game. S. Strange sent in a terrific shot which struck the upright and rebounded into play. Howe got his head to the ball and sent it past Durham into

The Club's goal, however, underwent heavy attacks, Rodger having to give of his best in his clearances. A shot from Smith, the Interport custodian punched over the bar, while Pardoe sent in a hard shot from near the penalty kick spot, but Rodger's safe hands were there.

A good exhibition of lovelly was served up in the game between THE Josephs at Caroline Hill yesterday. South China, winning the toss, had the sun behind them during the greater part of the game, but did not have matters all their own S. China "A way for the Saints put up a strong S. W. B. resistance in the first half of the S. China "B" game, no scores resulting.

South China's superiority in the Hongkong F.C. 2 R.A. second half was responsible for the final result of a three-nil victory in their favour.

From the start the home team South Chint "B" 6 4 2 0 17 8 10 began to apply pressure and Fung South Chim King-cheong put one over the bar, and in a subsequent melee David Hong Kong Leonard was accidently kicked in S.W. Borderers 5 2 2 1 14 10 6 the eye by Lau Chung-kwan. Fern- East andez took the ball through, but Li Lancashires 5 1 3 1 10 8 5 Tin-sang taking matters easily Chinese Ath. . 4 1 2 1 18 11

Exchanges then sent the ball to Molice 5 1 3 1 11 11 5 mid-field where a movement from Lincoln Regt. 4 1 1 2 6 9 3 Kowloon F.C. 5 1 1 3 8 13 3 cheung in possession of the ball, to R. Navy 4 1 1 2 4 8 send a pot shot over the bar.

A free kick against the Saints St Joseph's was of no avail, Costa clearing F.C. 5 0 1 4 5 14 1 R.E. smartly. Then from a combined! movement from the Saints halfback line Aras rushed through too China Ath. quickly and kicked wide. Play E. Lancs. was transferred to the other end Lincoln Regt. where Tam took a pot-shot from 25 R.A. yards out which Wong Lim cleared University F.C. 4 Young Indians 2 R. A. F. 6: 5 1 0 18 3 11 not too confidently.

The Saints were then sending some beautiful passes to the forwards and from a scramble Aras passed to the goal mouth and East was impenetrable.

HAPHAZARD KICKING.

Tso Kwai-shing later took posses- R. Navy 4 2 1 1 17 18 5 slon of the ball and lost it through R.E. 5 2 0 8 7 12 4 Club 5 1 0 4 4 29 2

at Saturday's Race Meeting. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

RUGBY

CLUB SENIORS BEAT NAVY" AGAIN

The Club playing with only ground at Happy Valley, the Club right on to Tam's foot for him to fourteen men for the greater part nil on the Marina ground. met the Royal Artillery seniors send down a nice first-timer over of the game, gained a very creditable win in their friendly match two of which were in the first half, Ip Pak-wa, who was two well with the Navy at Happy Valley on while Miss P. Gittins scored two in intercepting well timed passes. but the Club centre-forward who watched in the first half to be Saturday, scoring a goal and a try the second half. heads the senior division list of really effective was next con- (8 points) to a try (3 points). goal-scorers, did not have matters spicuous and dashed with speed In an earlier game this season the well in the game, but they lacked TAY Quai-long's absence was

against the bar. In the scramble J. J. Ferguson was injured St. Andrew's goal were broken up by Chung-kwan needing more polish for possession Wong Lim fell with shortly before the interval and had A disorganised forward line the ball at the goal mouth and in to leave the field with a strained 0 handleapped the Artillery tremend- the excitement pushed the ball into tendon, but not before he had conout at the eleventh hour. Leach, A good centre from Tso Kwai- Club's score. Munro went back to Hockey Club in a Mamak hockey who had just finished playing a shing went to Tam Kwong-pak who fill the vacancy in the three-quarter match at the Police Training School very hard game, swinging the ball second division game was brought transferred to Fung King-cheung line, and was responsible for break- ground on Saturday. The match re- with precision. 8 in, but despite this weakness, the for the latter to send in a hard drive ing up many movements by the 10 military team were on the offensive in the left hand corner which had Navy "threes" in the closing stages

sting when in front of goal and in game, being discouraged by this were the pick of the Club pack From this early check both sides responsible for some clever play.

This way many glorious opportun- consistent pressure and Lee Kwok- while all the three-quarters played adopted the one back game and many states to lay his ities of finding the net went amiss. wai sent in a hard shot, which well. Lammert, at back, played an attacks were thus easily repulsed. itles of finding the net went amiss. Struck the post and bounced back excellent game and relieved danger
The struck the post and bounced back excellent game and relieved danger
Artillery rushed the civilians' goal, to him. A Saint's player was pulled ous situations with some good with a shot which struck the upright.

Exchanges were fast owing to the hard ground, and Davies went close with a shot which struck the upright.

Club backs, were steady but G.

third goal of the game. Pressure was kept up by South ond half Meeke increased the China until the end, the ball seldom Club's lead when he crossed over made another attempt to secure the He was the pick of the team. leaving the Saints area. The in the corner, and just on time points, but Whitehall's defence rose whistle soon sounded with the score Howell Davies grounded after a to the occasion and quelled the attack. THE full backs, Wroe and Clancy, of three nil after a fast and clean neat movement which originated same which was a true reflection near the touchline half way down of the run of play.

were there. A good exhibition of football STAND IN

Division I.

2 H. K. Police 4 Kowloon F. C. R. Navy Club do Rec.

League Tables. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

"A" 5 5 0 0 16 4 10 F.C. 6 3 3 0 14 8 9 posts for an unconverted try. Hong Kong Club de Rec. . 5 0 2 3 7 15 2 R. A. F. 4 R. A. S. C.

Division II. 8 Eastern Ath. 5 Kowloon F.C. Hongkong F.C. 1 4 S.W. Borderers 2 East League Tables.

S.W. Borderers 6 2 1 8 14 18 5 R:A.O.C.



FERGUSON INJURED

tributed a very good try to the of the game.

tom right hand corner of the net, bar but immediately after he re- were outstanding among the for- gouls scored. The second goal was scored in ceived a pass from Lee Kwok-wal, wards.

the early stages of the second and sent over to Tam Kwong-pak Ferguson opened the scoring Robertson majorised. In the sec-splendid work of their halves. the field.

> CLUB "A" TROUNCED. (31 points) to one goal, one penalty scored for the Recreio. goal, one try (11 points).

Wallace scored the first try which Davidson converted and shortly hockey team defeated H.M.S. Wild in the first half. afterwards Pack-Beresford wen over for Mid. Poulden to add the extras. Before half-time Poulden converted a try by Matthews. The Club improved after the in-

terval and Cummings scored for Castleton to majorise. Castleton 2 landed a beautiful penalty goal beo fore the Navy increased their score with tries by Warren and Wallace which were converted by Poulden. Play fluctuated and Smith added a try to the Club's score. Before the end Warren landed a penalty goal for the Navy and also went over wide of the

Hong Kong Young Indians 6 0 1 5 10 25 Eastern Ath. . 5 0 1 4 5 17 1 Kowlcon F.C. 6 0 0 6 2 26 0 Division III. Lincoln Regt. 5 Railway Rec.Cl. S.W. Borderers 3 Club de Roc. 3 R.A.M.C.

League Tables. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Lancashires . 6 5 0 1 32 7 10 Borderors .. 6 5 0 1 28 11 10

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. R.A.S.C. 6 4 0 2 18 18 8 narrowly missed, Wong Ming clear- Lincoln Regt. 5 5: 0 0 21 8 10 Lincoln Regt. 5 3 1, 1 15 8 7 ing. From throw-in the ball was R.A. 5 5 0 0 17 6 10 Radio S.C. ... 6 8 0 3 12 10 6 cleared by Leonard who up to then Lancashires 6, 5 0, 1 29 9 10 Club de Rec. . 5 1 0 4 11 18 2 University F.C. 6 8 1 2 18 12 7 R. E. 6 1 0 5 6 22 2

East Lancashire 2 Radio S.C.

LOCAL HOCKEY

CAER CLARK CUP GAMES

The Hongkong Ladies, champlons n the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition, were on Saturday defeated by the Contral British Association Ladies by one goal to nil, after well-contested game at King's Park. Miss E. Woolley, the centre forward, scored for the winners in the second half. The match produced some spirited hockey, the winners assuming the aggressive from the start. with the same number of points. The Hongkong Ladies, however, held

Smalley, the Hongkong Ladies' full backs, and Miss B. Helbling, the left half, were particularly outstanding in the defence, and but for their efforts, win on Saturday, moved up to win on Saturday, moved up to

than that of their opponents, and were always a source of danger. FUNG King-cheung and Tam H.E. the Governor leading in Nell Miss Hunt specially deserves praise Kwong-pak's combination A GOALLESS DRAW.

> draw after an interesting match. The Recreio Ladies were lucky to es- tion and tackling. cape defeat, being practically the whole of the game were on the de- COUSA and Leonard cambined

> ly, but could not pierce the Recrelo attack get past them. defence. Miss G. Roza the Recreio goal-keeper, was brilliant and on many WITH the exception of the

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES WIN. The St. Andrew's Ladies gained a convincing victory over the Central British Schoolgirls by five goals to

Miss M. Woolley netted three goals, COSTA, centre-half of the Saints.

The Schoolgirls showed up very unity, and all their attacks on the | noticeable, his substitute Lau a steady half line.

MAMAK MATCH. H.M.S. Whitehall in their third T W. Pote-Hunt, in the pivotal game out of four met the United J. position for the Club, played a

an attack, but this ended through an but E. Strange at inside-left was Their forwards, however, lacked The Saints began to play a losing Bradford, Garrod and Miller infringement of the offside rule, responsible for some clever play.

It seemed apparent that the second Rodger, the goalkeeper, was the Of the Navy side. Christian set of posts were confusing the naval most outstanding player in the From another free kick Fung Smith, at full back, and Franks and players. Despite repeated corners civilians' defence. Time and again, when Howe, dribbling past two of drove hard but Wong Lim Marsh, three quarters were the conceded by the United the naval he brought off magnificent saves the Artillery defenders, scored by took charge and kicked over the cliffe, Sowden Evans and Gardner the last time whistle ended with no goals.

- Determination-marked-the-opening of the second half, with Whitehall DARDOE, the Interporter, played who headed in a beauty for the soon after the start, a try which failed to turn to advantage the position for the Artillery. His continually pressing, but the forwards

FRIENDLIES.

The Club de Recrelo met the "Incognitos" in a friendly hockey match at the Marina ground yesterday. The game resulted in a draw, IN goal for the Artillery, Durham The Navy "A" XV did a great one goal being scored by each side. I also brought off some spectacudeal of scoring in their encounter No scoring occurred in the first half. lar saves. with the Club juniors to win by but in the second J. M. Pinto netted five goals, one penalty goal, one try for the "Incognitos" while H. A. Alves Swan by one goal to nil in a friendly

> RADIO WIN. The Radio Sports Club "Cosmo" Surgin Singh scored for the winners

SOCCER CHATTER

RY defeating the R.A. on Saturday the Club have placed themselves within striking distance of the South China teams which are at the hend of the table.

COUTH China "A" and "B" teams are leading the Senior Division

out, and the first half closed with no THE Navy recorded their first win in the Senior Division after a thrilling game with the Club de Recreio.

the score would have been greater.

The Central British Association the top of the Second Division Ladies' forward line combined better table.

proved to be true to reputation.

The meeting between the Club de Recreio Ladies and the "Y" Ladies at Malaya was not up to expectation, being weak both in distribu-

splendidly and not until the The "Y" Ladies attacked frequent second half could the Chinese

> blunder he made in pushing the ball into his own 1 3al Wong Lim acquitted himself before the attack of South China.

was always on the right spot, and feeding the Saints forwards.

and speed.

DUPERT Baldwin, on the left At the start the United launched It wing, was inclined to be slow.

claim to the second goal.

tackling was neat and he fed-his In the closing stages the United forwards with well-placed passes.

> rose to the occasion and repulsed the Club's attacks.

encounter at Carolino Hill on Satur-

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CLASSIC EVENT

The following are the results of

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The Maiden Plate,-% of a mile.

Mr. J. A. Collins's Neck or Nothing

Time: 1 min. 31.3/5 sees.

The Mukden Plate-1 mile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White

The Fah Wah Cup.-136 miles.

Mr. F. W. Sutterle Jr.'s Sub-ribbon

Mr. R. H. McNair's Herbert Camp-

The Royal Navy Cup and Whang-

Time: 3 mins. 12.1/5 secs.

C. E. and S. A.'s Celtic Prince

Time: 2 mins. 44.1/5 sees.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White

Mrs. Jack Lkidell's Blue Boy

Stakes (Classic).—One Mile.

Time: 2 mins. 45.4/5 secs.

Mrs. Jack Liddell's Boston Drill

The Chinese Cup and Criterion

poo mandicap.—114 miles.

G. D's. Double Brand

'Allan's Lexington

Morn's Vivid Morn

u Quarter.

Time: 2 mins. 6.2/5 secs.

Soochow Handicap.—1 mile. Mrs. Robinson's The Black Sheep

Mr. Hardl's Stornenfols

Time: 2 mins. 12 secs

Specioodish's Yentso

Morn's Crystal Morn

P. G. C's, Fra Diavolo

Morn's Smart Morn

Eve's Opera Eve

We Two's Black Michael

Shanghal, Nov. 3.

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(G. Pollock)

(F. Marshall)

(A. F. Clarke)

(V. V. Necda)

(L. H. Wade)

(F. Marshall)

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(S. A. Judah)

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(H. Maitland)

(C. Encarnacao)

(A. W. Raymond)

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BEAT EVERTON

Not for long did the Woolwich

Argenal surrender the top position

of the First Division of the

English Football League, for on

| Saturday they returned to their.

former place through the defeat

of Stoke City at Victoria Ground

by Sunderland. The Londoners.

who were hosts to Everton, won-

by two clear goals, thus maintain-

ing their hundred per cent home

FIRST DIVISION.

2 Everton

5 Chelsea

2. Wolves

1 Derby

1 Bolton

2 Swansca

1 Burnley

t Barnsley

4 Oldham

1 Luton

3 Sheffield U.

3 Bradford C.

0 Crystal Pal.

2 Swindon

6 Torquay

3 Charlton

1 Aldershot

t Bristol R.

Brighton

3 Southend

2 Hartlepools

1 Cardiff

1 Crewe

5 York

3 Southport

5 Gateshend

2 Doneaster

0 Stockport

1 Chester

2 Clyde *

1_Albion_

4 Partick

1 Hearth

0 Dundee

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(SECOND DIVISION).

2 Motherwell

2 Dunfermline

5 Queen's Park

3 St. Johnstone

2 St. Bernards

2. East Fife

3 Arbroath

3 Dumbarton

2 Cowdenbeath

3 Sten'muir

2 Forfar

2 Morton

One case of diphtheria and three

eases of typhoid were reported to the

At to-morrow's meeting of the

Rotney Club the speaker will be Mr.

A. B. Reynolds, who will give an

Hall (9), Heart's Glory (2), King's

Parade (83), Partnership (2), Sandy

local health authorities on Friday.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION).

2 Accrington

4 Darlington

1 New Brighton

2 Queen's P. R.

3 Port Vale

SECOND DIVISION.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

3 Tottenham

O Sunderland

2 Aston Villa

. 1 Manchester U.

o Notte County

3 Southampton

3 Preston N. E.

5 Huddersfield

. 2 Leicester

record for the present season.

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Stoke

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Halifax

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Rochdale

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Wrexham

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St. Mirren

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ELECTRIC STAR'S

The following are the results of Saturday & Race meeting:--1.—Susaex Handicap.— Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of thin Club of this Senson that have won less than \$2,000 in Stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have no won ten races anywhere at any time. Six Furlongs.

.236 Li & A.s's Delightful Chance 152 lb. (F. F. Li) 235 H.S.Y.'s Chesterfield 156 lb. (C. Taylor) 238 Li Po Chun's In Good Time

(Choy Wing Chlu) Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.33.1.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$42.50; place, \$9.30; \$6.20; \$13. 2.-Nullah Nullah Plate.-Six Fur.

247 Pau's Saucy Face 152 lb. (ip Kui Ying) 245 Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 152 lb. 246 H.E. Sir William Peel's Nell

(B. A. Proulx) Won by a neck; a head, Time: 1.19.3 (record). Pari-mutuel:- Winner

pla cs. \$7.70; \$14.00; \$0.70. Hongkong Griffina Cup.-One and a Quarter Miles. 219 Kong' Bros's Electric Star 161 lb. (E. O. Butler) 250 Hem's Gladiator 158 lb.

(R. H. Charles) . 253 Ll Shiu Pang's Soldier of China 161 (S. N. Pan) Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.

Time: 2.32.4. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8,60; places \$6.10: \$9.30; \$7.90. 4. Kent Handicap-Seven Fur-

207 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 152 lb. (E. O. Butler.) 264 Li & Lin's Racing Boy 157 lb. (N. Deitz) 269 L. E.'s Wayward Sing 161 lb.

(A. L. Caplan) Won by 2 lengths; half a length. Time: 1.46.3. Pari-mutuol:

places, <7 "0; \$7,60; \$10,70, 5.—Buffo'k Handicap (Second Sec. tion),--One Mile. 272 L. Reidy's Chivalrous 145 lb. (Y. T. Fung)

285 Ulster's Warrington 168 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) 277 H. Y. Linng's Iron Grey 159 lb. (I)eltz) Won by: dead heat; short head.

Time: 2.07.1. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$28.40 (Warrington), \$16.80 (Chivalrons), Places \$16 in (Warrington) \$11; \$9.80. 6 -Surrey Handicap - (About One

Mile 171 Yards). One Mile 171 Yarda). 289 L. Dunbar's Glencagles 150 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 201 Dynasty's King's Bounty, 155 1b. (W. H. S. Davis)

202 Dynasty's King's Warden 161 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) Won by: 3 lengths; dead heat. Pari-mutuel; Winner \$13.40; places, \$6.80; \$6.90; (King's Bounty); | Therdeen

7 10 (Vine's Warden). 7-Suffolk Handicap .-- One Mile. 311 Tally Ho's West Parade 168 lb. TATE J. Tr. Henrid 303 Lists Heart's Glory 151 lb. (A. A. R. Botelhe)

297 Mrs. Dunbar's Chief Seattle 150 th. (W. H. S. Davis) Won by: a neck; a neck, Time: 2.05,3,

Pari-mutuel . Winner olean: 22 gr. \$24,30; \$16,20, 8.—Bal'arat Handicap.—(About One Mile 171 Yards). 314 H. S. Chan's Australian Boy 156 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 315 Dr. S. N. Chau's Empire Day 150 lb. (B. A. Proulx)

316 S. L. K.'s Glorious Star 149 lb. (E. O. Butler) Won by: 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 2.00.1. Pari-mutnel, Winner \$6.80; places,

35,30; \$6,10; \$6,40. Only Double Results.

The combination of The Tiger and West Parade gave 274 backers \$27.90 in the "daily double." First Leg:

Beta (1), Bistre (30), Daylight Eve address on "Basic English." (28), Flying Tourist (194), Jungle Jim (28), King's Worthy (7), Lemberg (65), Monoplane (71), Pride of Tsingtoo (10), Racing Boy (331), Rue'ng Luck (7), Spinaway (85), The Tiger (274), Valorous (81), Wayward Sing (64), and Zero (87).

Big (0), Surabande (4), Solar Star (1), Tillicum (0), Tiny Star (21), Second Leg: Roxing Eve (5), Chief Seattle (8), | West Parade (83), and Young Chap Fudge (1), Glad Eyes (50), Gold (2). Bullion (0), Gold Corrency (0), Great Winner: \$27.90.

GRATIFYING ENTRY FOR BADMINION LEAGUE Twenty-Two Teams Promise HOME FOOTBALL to Take Part

ELEVEN IN MEN'S **DOUBLES**

Recreio Enter Half Dozen Combinations

(By "Veritas)

The entries officially closed last week, and although the inability of the Jockey Club to take part, and the Joan silence of the Engineers' Institute and St. John's Strium Cathedral Club have been disappointments, two pleasant surprises were given by the Chinese Recreation Club and the Police Recreation Club, who at the last minute indicated their desire to join the Association and to participate in its activities.

The Police have made provisional "B", V.R.C., Y.M.C.A., Police, Tai- Azuma 18.51 6.44.01 3 entry, but the keenness is there, and koo and Fire Brigade in the other the Inspector General of Police has section. Uniready given his warm approval. They have a court erected in the gymnasium at Central Headquar- of the name, address and telephone ters, which the Fire Brigade Club will be sharing with them.

RECREIO'S SIX TEAMS. The Club de Recreio, one of of the Association. the most enthusiastic supporters us it does, to the astonishing development of the game among,

DIVISION (NORTH). the Portuguese. At present eight clubs are coma peting in the men's doubles, but a this does not include the provisiona al entries of the Police and the o Y.M.C.A. The latter feel confident o that they will be able to turn out a team, but are not yet in the position definitely to state so. With the Police and Y.M.C.A.,

1 which will make this division up to | . Toynette, with Captain W. J. Fen-

0 n dozen in strength. STRONG M. D. SUPPORT. The Mixed Doubles has also been extraordinarily --- well-supported The Recreio (two teams), Kowloon Cricket Club, St. Andrew's, Fire Brigade, Chinese Excreation Club

and Taikoo are the competitors, the teams numbering seven. The Ladies' Doubles is not so strong, only four teams having Wasp H 16.13.02 entered, these comprising two Recreio outfits, and one each from the Kowloon Cricket Club and St.

Andrew's. But in this division there is a Jan definite ascendancy of quality over a quantity. All four teams will be Isobet 16,12.50 well matched, with the K.C.C. the probable favourites for the title. Here are the probable compositions of the three divisions.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Club de Recreio "A", Club de Recreio "B". Kowloon Cricket Pat Club, St., Andrew's, Eliot Hall, Victoria Recreation Club, Chinere Recreation. Police Recreation Club, Tnikoo, Y.M.C.A., and Yncht Fire Brigade.

MIXED DOUBLES. Recreio "A", Recreio Kowloon Cricket Club, St. Andrew's, Fire Brigade, Chinese, Recreation Club. and Taikoo. LADIES' DOUBLES.

Recreio "A", Recreio Kowloon Cricket Club and St. Dorothen 16,23,26 Andrew's.

The C.R.C., of course, have bene- | In view of the number of teams | 2 fitted by the withdrawal of the entered in the men's division, the and b. H. Kwok. It is also prob- sections, with such teams as the "A" Class boats. able that W. C. Choy will also line Recreio first string, K.C.C., St. o up with his old Jockey Club col- Andrew's, Ellot Hall, and C.R.C., In the first section, and Recreto

> There are still a few clubs who have to inform the Hon. Secretary number of their team representative, and also their nominated re- Tern 54.57 8.04.55 10 presentative to serve on the Council

Clubs too who have not yet sent of the game here have more than in their affiliation fee (\$10) and fulfilled expectations by enter- entrance fee (\$2.50 for each team). Sea Lark .. 1.8.23 ing two teams in each of the are asked to do so and to address three divisions. They are the this to Mr. R. Kirkwood, Hongkong Cherub 1.3.30 only club to adopt this bold step. Telephone Co., Exchange Building, but it is one that will be appreaded by all players, pointing the does to the astonishing "Hongkong Badminton Association of the astonishing "Hongkong Badminton Association of the astonishing "Hongkong Badminton Association of the astonishing to the astonishing to the astonishing to the astonishing the astonishing to the astonishing
YACHTING

ISOBEL WINS "A" CLASS RACE

Isobel, with Dr. L. J. Davis at the and the two Recreio teams, the helm, bent E. Cock's Jan by five semen's doubles will comprise eleven conds to win the Royal Hongkong teams. There is also every reason Yacht Club's "A" Class race on Saturto believe that the Engineers day. Eleven yachts finished the Institute will come up to scratch, course of 7.9 miles over Kowloon Bay. nell, crossed the line 29 seconds ahead Forms for the Eleventh Extra of Ariel, piloted by Lieut. Swain, to Race Meeting, to be held on Saturwin the Mixed Classes race in which 17 yachts finished the same course.

The detailed results were: "A" Class-Started at 2.30 p.m. Fin'ed Time Carpenter 16,25,25 (Edward Jones) 16.21.03 (R. S. C. Edwards) (Major J. A. Griffin) Artemis 16.13.03

(C. C. Blake) La Linda 16,19.50 (Surg. Comdr. M. Brown R.N.)

(E. Cock). (Dr. L. J. Davis) 16.18.19 (J. R. L. Stanton) Cienda 16,20,25 (Major K. P. Atkinson) True Blue 16,15,29 (H. S. Rouse)

16.16.27 (Commodore Frank Elliott) Mixed Classes-Started at 2,45 p.m. Corrected | l'os'r Diana 16.18.17 (Lieut, T. Ramus)

"B", | Colleen 16.19.14 (Major J. B. Austin) Rolla D. N. F. (H. R. A. Wood) Ariel 16,17,43 (Lieut. Swain) (Major Reid)

Stella 16.19.17 (A. F. Crawford) 10.25.171/4 · (Licut. R. B. Williams) Blue Jacket 16,22,13 (Capt. C. T. Ingle) Robena 16:18:31 15 (Capt. H. Marshall) Wedgion 16,25,4644 (Templemoris)

Adamae 16,21,18 (Major Kennedy) Zephyr 16.22.22 (Major Wren) Ailsn D. N. F. 16.20.16 (Quinland) Toynette 16.17.14

(Capt. W. J. Fennell) 16,19,59 (F. Cope) (H. M. Finley) 16.21.10%

(Licut. P. G. Parker) YESTERDAY'S RACES.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held the Cruisers' Handicap and "A" Class contests. Cherub. piloted by Mr. V. Goulborn, won the Cruisers' race, while Major Griffiths Jockey Club, and are absorbing executive committee may consider at the tiller of the Wasp II brought their players includings S. W. Liang it fit to sub-divide this into two his boat home first in the race for

The following are the results: Cruisers Race. Yacht H. Cap. Elasped Pos'n La Cigale ... Scratch 6.34.40 (Mr. Croucher) Typhoon ... 53.05. 7.48.20 (Major C. C. Fowkes)

(Major Drennan) (Capt, Duchesne) Wanderer .. 10.44 7.09.01 (C. C. Blake and H. F. Phillips) Monsoon ... 52.31 7.43.19 (R. Grieve)

(Mr. V. Goulborn) Penguin . 52.51 D.N.F.

(Major S. Edwards) Wasp II A3 6.44.15 (Major Griffin) Acada A10 D.N.F.

(Commodore Elliott) Kemp (Captain).

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

Draft Programmes and Entry. day the 17th November, 1931 (Weather permitting), may be ob tained at the Secretary's Office. Gloucester Building; the Glub House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables. Shan Kwong Road.

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L. D. Purves, F. E. ... Remedies and S. M. MacNider, who also took part, failed to qualify. The first round will be played off on November 11. The Stewards are

Mossrs. A. Eastman and R. Hender-

_ANNUAL_FIXTURE.

After allowing for some refusale from selected playors, the teams to represent St. George's and St. Anarow's Societies in the annual golf encounter at Fanling on Sunday, November 18, are as follows:

St. George's Lit. Andrew's O. E. C. Marton I. W. Shewan T. A. Pearco K. S. Robertson R. Young D. J. Gilmore 2 | P. H. Scoones: S. H. Dodwell 8 N. L. Smith (Capt.) J. B. Ross F. J. de Rome R. K. Valentine

W. A. Stewart G. S. Archbutt A. C. I. Bowker H. H. Mundy K. S. Morrison . L. Shellsbear A. McKellar Reserves: Reserves: A. B. Raworth A. B Purves A. D. Humphreys W. J. Jamleson

(H. Maitland) 1 Morn's Welcome Morn (M. M. Sokoloff) (H. Maitland) 1 Oldham's Jack Point (C. Encarnacao) Time: 2 mins. 3.2/5 secs. The Urga Cup .- Hair-a-Mile. 3 Mr. Matsumoto's Maiko

(S. A. Judah) Moun's, Salute Morn The Eclipse Stakes .- One Mila and (F. Marshall) 2 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White (F. Noodt) 3 (J. Pote-Hunt) 1 Tme: 58:4/5 sees. The Kalgan Cup.—Seven Furlongs.

Time: 1 min 47.3/5 secs.

2 Day's Switzerland (J. K. Brand)) 3 | Morn's Serenc Morn (P. Marshall) 2 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White (L. H. Wade) 3

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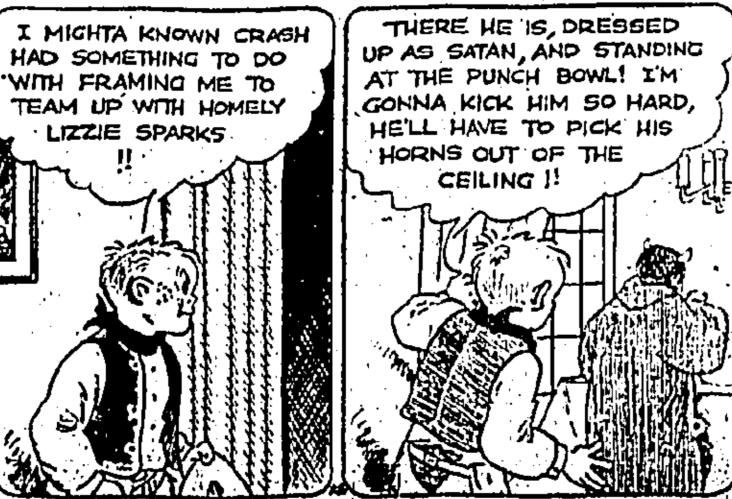
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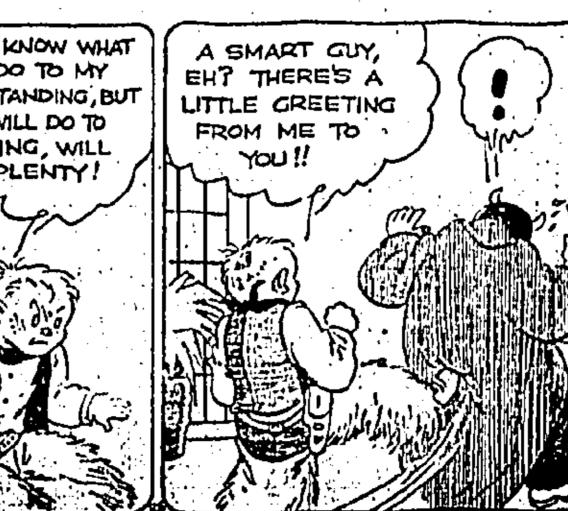
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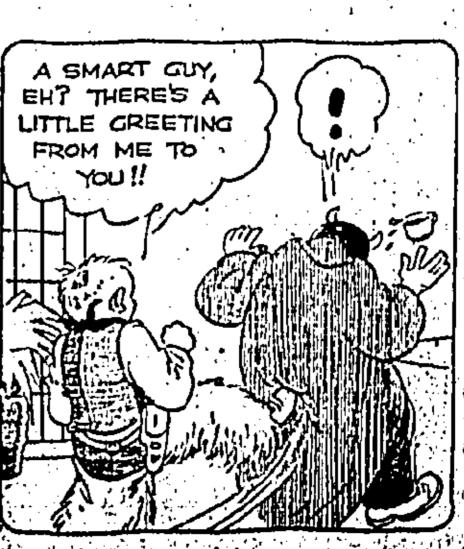
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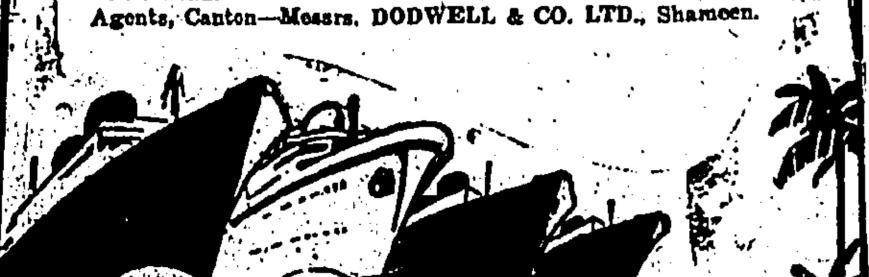
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

The three well-dressed people in wide, jangled streets of the city. Edward had been attentive to Barbara Mrs. Raoburn, smart and flushed in and who would be only too willing to her brown tailored suit, leaned for- talk. . . . Not that they could say lude then during which the man said ward to peer out of the taxi. "Chicago!" she said triumphantly, an heiress now. No one in Larch- the length of the cement strip of

CHAPTER XLVIII

in neat grey, with a camera slung on settled himself comfortably for a nap, young people sitting so close together a leather strap over his shoulder. Boots, feeling that odd, stifled rest-there. Boots and Denis were oblivities alim girl in blue with the two lessness burning within her, sought ous to all of this. Their train ran

and all. But smokier."

far-away look about them. Edward Van Sciver."

"Oh; stop fretting, mother. You and see him smiling down at her. . . know you're delighted she's with us, instead of half way across the Atlantic." "Of course, I am. Of course, I am.

But I can't make the child out. She seems to be going around about half |

colloquy. She had two bright-colour- a dream before. ed periodicals under her arm and the morning edition of a New York news- city dust and the smoke from puffing the rest of the time.

over a smiling photograph of Edward. "Scion of Wealth" Marries Liss Nurse"

read. "Edward Houghton Van Sciver, well. only son of H. B. Van Sciver of "Boots!" He said it again, lin- were on the South Seas-Amalgamated Steel, was married to- geringly. "It really is youl" day aboard ship to Miss Veronica . Then he was in the little collapsible Mary Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and chair beside hers and his lean, ner-Mrs. J. Kerrigan of Staten Island, your fingers were braced around her Miss Kerrigan has been Mr. Van own. She was laughing shakily and Sciver's nurse ever since he was in- saying that of course it was. What Jured in a serious motor accident two did he think? months ago."

he was up to!" Boots laughed. A cheerful sound it was in the big vaulted room. Two

rosy young face with interest, "Oh, Mums, you know it was nothing of the kind," she protested. "You suited to each other." Her maternal parent sniffed in-

credulously. "Looks like it." "It was," she added dumurely, "in "I'm terribly glad," the girl mused, the pages of some book he was readhalf to herself. "He's such a darling, ing. "The Murder of Maria"—some- the little baize-covered writing tables. and I know she was terribly fond of thing like that." him. These rich men's sons never "Ah!" He reddened, comprehen and paper toward her and started to know whether they're being married sion lighting his eyes. He leaned write. "Dear Florida: Boots is for themselves alone. No, I mean closer. "You - you little divvil, happy at last. . ." it," she finished, smiling again at her you!" mother's offended expression.

wishing to show it. It was a mercy, Denis?"

gagement hadn't been announced; with Edward because of me? The three well-dressed people in people did gossip so. There were She nodded. new travelling clothes rode across the plenty of them, at that, who knew "Oh, my day

Racburns. . . . Mr. Rueburn glanced about him The porter came back just then engine cabs and shouted cryptic with interest. When he alighted and took charge of their bags. The nothings to oilers below. The train close the cab at the concourse of the elder people settled themselves commoved. . . Two or three staid other station he dragged his bad leg fortably in their drawing room. The people with novels in their hands just a little. Otherwise he was a train was to leave in 20 minutes and came to the door of the observation sturdy enough looking elderly man Mr. Raeburn, according to habit, platform and looked curiously at the

smiled when they spoke to her, but Now that she was alone she could signals. It ran rhythmically past her bright amber-flecked eyes had a give herself up unreservedly to her roundhouses and towers and clicked thoughts. The last week had been over the ties past shoddy houses She went off to buy magazines and crowded with tasks, with the excite- with chicken coops and metal roofed her mother said, with some perplexity ment of packing and departure. garages. Boots and Denis were in and dissatisfaction: "Well, I declare, Denis—Denis—Denis! He was some. Arcady; their hands linked, their I don't know what we're coming to. where out in the great world, far ardent faces close together, they One minute she isn't coming with us from her. But he loved her. She wandered in sweet scented fields and the next she is. I haven't yet was putting miles between them with where only bright-faced flowers grew. got over the shock of having her every breath that she drow, but per- "And you're going to California, tell me she wasn't going to marry haps one day—maybe not before she too," she marvelled after a long inwas very old—she would lift her eyes terval. "I can't believe it."

> Startled out of her dream, she heard her name spoken in an incredulous undertone.

"Boots! Or am I dreaming?" Ecstasy, ecstasy! If I open my

engines, the clangor of the city "Look, darlings, will wonders never sounded all about her. Waveringly "I can't give you what Edward she opened her eyes, There before would have," he told her. But she She showed then, the headlines her stood the man who had been had her hand upon his lips, silencing ver a smiling photograph of Edward. occupying her thoughts. He was them. leaner than she remembered him. His dark, oddly blue eyes were that

"I thought," he paused and stendied "Well, I never!" Mrs. Raeburn himself, "I thought you were on the looked indignant. "So that was what high sens now-and married, . . . "You haven't haven't seen the

> "What? No, I haven't." She had the clipping in her bag; his hand.

"But I don't see. He didn't . . . "No, of course," Her clear laugh "See the young lady?" the official know we just decided we weren't rang out joyously. "He didn't jilt prompted cheerfully, me. He only sound a letter," . "A letter?" "It was," she added dumurely, "in right."

"Why didn't you-" she stammered. "Well, I think you lack the proper avercome by the flood of exquisite feelings in the matter, that's all," emotion which threatened to engulf Mrs. Raeburn said, mollified but not her, "why didn't you mail it to me,

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she thought privately, that the en-1. "You mean—you mean you broke "Oh, my darling!"

There was a long, murmurous inter-Why, it's just like New York-noise neck could look down his nose at the platform; bells clanged and engines whistled; grimy men hung out of elder people was rather silent. She the platform of the observation car, past factories, past bridges and

> "We'll be married as soon as we get there," he said. "No good wasting more time. We've done enough of that already.

He had a place near San Jose. eyes, she thought, I'll be awakes 50 acres, he told her, deprecatingly. It was just a small ranch—a mere Boots' return interrupted this His voice has never been so real in It had a comfortable old house on it. They'd live there half the year But she was awake. The smell of while he worked. Then New York

"What I can't understand is how "S. S. Olympic, at Sea," the story puzzled little boy frown she knew so you happen to be on this train just now," she marvelled. "I thought you

> He had taken a fruit boat, he told her, bound for San Domingo. But he'd been eaten by a fever of restlessness. He'd got off at Charleston and stayed there a few days, trying to play, trying to work. Nothing had seemed right. He had taken a train

"And now-this!"

They stared at each other, overcome with the wonder of it all. Mrs. Raeburn, passing through the last car in a rather anxious scarch or three people turned to watch her Edward's picture. She put it into for Boots, a deferential trainman in her wake, paused as though suddenly

> "Yes, I-I see her. Sorry to have bothered you, It's quite, all

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at contract allow high cards to duction, the film details the ludicrous FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL wreck them, rather than work for adventures that overtake a group of them. Give the average player a Princeton students when they attempt and full of aces and kings and he to shield a little night-club dancer has a terrible time trying to keep from the police and gunmen by hiding from bidding too much.

aces and kings, with no long suit. Inter, hunches a gigantic publicity bear in mind that your tricks will scheme with the dancer, played by have to be won with aces and kings, Miriam Hopkins, as the central indicates that he may have a long | dean has been knocked out and forced

If his bidding shows that does not have r long suit of his

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i minus, score, spades shows his partner normal | monster that reveals a heart of gold. trump support and two possible entries. Now when South bids thrills but they are treated in a more three spades, he is asking his part-kong". "King Kong" left its con ner for some additional strength hero, Carl Denham, the explorer, and, as North does not have it, he hanging in mid-air, so to speak, his properly passes.

The Play On the defence, when West opens the king of diamonds. East should should say to himself, "If my a stowaway on Denham's boat, partner wants me to discontinue

clearly indicates, to what suit does | Cicely Courtneidge, is the keynote of he want me to shift? He' must the splendid Gainsborough picture. want me to lead through strength."

with the ace. The nine of clubs then is played,

contract. Remember that bridge is partnership-game.

> Today's Contract Problem South is playing the contract at four spades West has bid clubs, and was supported by East. West cashes the ace and king of diamonds and then shifts to a club. Should the declarer take the finesse?

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NOTES FROM THE **THEATRES** Paramount's grand starring com-

bination, Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, got off to an auspicious start in the hysterically funny and audacious film version of the season's smash hit, "She Loves Me Not" which Theatre. Without losing one whit of the delightful speed or humour which I feel sure that too many players characterised the original stage pro- application, her in their dormitory. One of the Now, when you are dealt a lot of students, however, has a father who is a motion picture, magnate, and the

unless your partner, by his bidding, figure. But the uproar subsides, the Reserve Find to pose with the dancer, Bing Crosby loses his fiancee and wins the dean's daughter, everybody is threatened with expulsion and finally reinstated, Berlin own, then proceed cautiously. Be and the film closes with all happy flombar

except the disgruntled gunnan who Calcutta is stuck behind bars. Crosby and Canton Kitty Carlisle, who plays the dean's Dairen (Dainy) Moll daughter, join in several duets with Fengtlen' the new hit tunes by Rainger and (Makden) Robin, and Gordon and Revel. Miss Hamburg. Hopkins in her breezy and whirlwind Hankow impersonation of Curly Flagg renders Harma a dazzling performance, while extra- Henolulu ordinarily fine work is done by Henry Hongkong Allen, George Barbier and Vice | Deposits received for fixed period at tates Barnett, in supporting roles. Direct to be obtained on application. tor Elliott Nugent, who last did "Three Cornered Moon" contributed deft and inspired direction to the general excellence of "She Loves Me

"Son of Kong"

"Son of Kong," showing at the King's Theatre, RKO-Radio's sequel to "King Kong," has struck a stronger note of public appeal than Authorised Capital \$11,000,000 satisfied with a partial, rather than its sensational predecessor. The new ndventure spectacle includes a power-When South opened the bidding ful romance between two of its with one spade, North's bid of two human characters, and a menace. "Son of Kong", it is said, has more dreams of a fortune shattered by Kong's reign of terror in New York. "Son of Kong" carries on from there. Robert Armstrong, who played the original Carl Denham, is again seen play the deuce, asking his partner in that role, with Helen Mack playto discontinue that suit. West ing the part of the girl, who becomes

Spectacle, plus the inimitable talent diamonds, as his play of the deuce and personality of that great artist, "Aunt Sally" which tops the bill at the Queen's Theatre from Wednesday. Therefore, West should lead the Cicely puts over what is probably her ten of clubs, the jack is played from finest performance to date as Sally dummy, and East wins the trick Bird, the not-so-young artiste whose with the queen. He returns the many humorous attempts to break to ten of diamonds and West wins fame as a cabaret star are thwarted; until by persistence and force of personality she wins through. With and East and West, before the the film, as the hardboiled cabaret declarer can get in, cash five tricks, manager, who finally falls in love with Amoy defeating the contract. If West Sally. Other players include Billy Batavia had cashed his ace and king of Milton, Hartley Power, Phyllis Clare Hombay diamonds before shifting to clubs, and Ben Weldon. Several well known | Calcutta the declarer would have made his radio and stage turns take part in Canton the many sumptuous cabaret spec-

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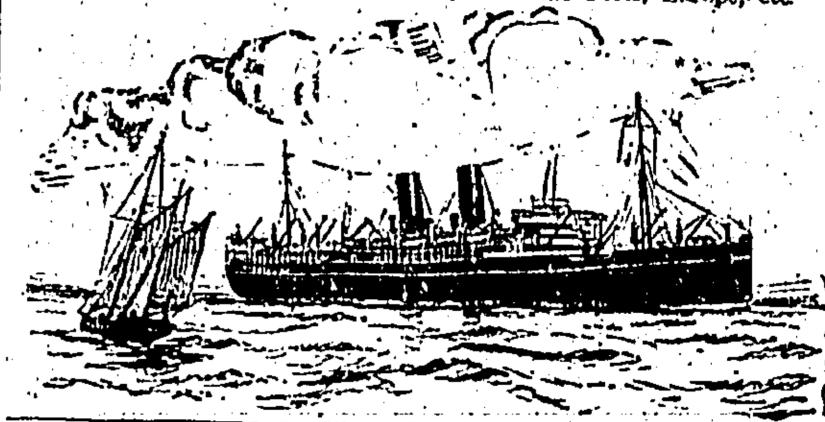
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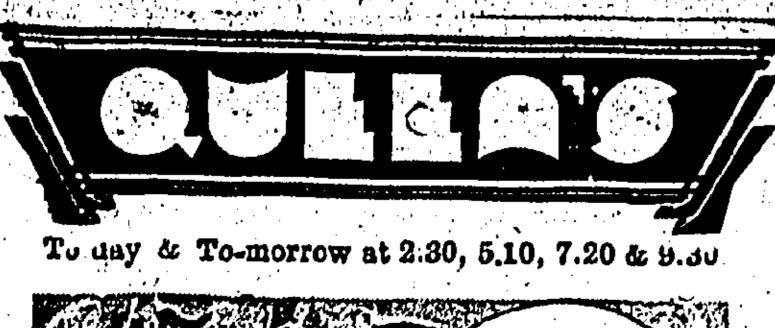
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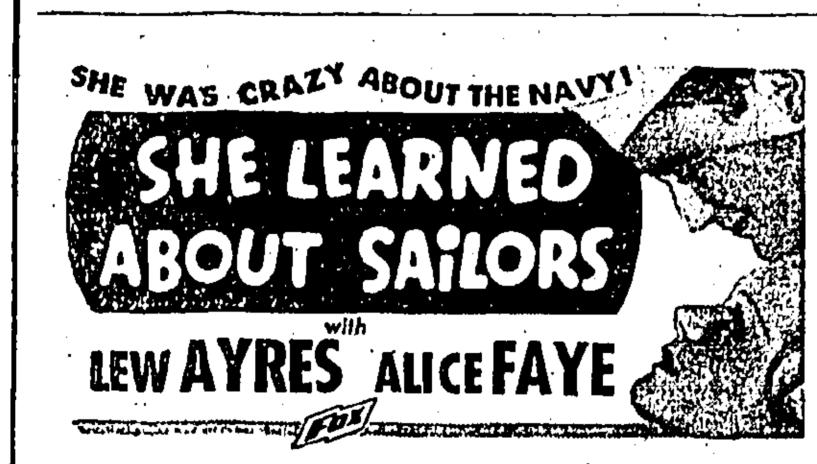


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by accret police agents-n search kong. that involved the stripping of Among those present were His every bit of clothing from her Excellency the Governor and

with another American named aboard the Primaguet. Griffith Johnson, Jr., she was sud- The whole programme, as on the dealy arrested by Secret Service two previous occasions, went off Police as she and her friend were without a hitch, the items followwatching Storm Troop manoeuvres ing each other with a commendat Munich.

that she was carrying a camera. Battery of Pack Artillery, as they intends to erect two more large The two Americans were put in came into "action". cells, and were searched and quest Probably the most effective. One will be erected in the tioned by the police, who told them part of the programme from a vicinity of the new 'West' Point

at night after a meal of black between the methods of warfare some time before the explosion at bread and soup. to charge was made against Lincolnshire Regiment was in them, and, so far, they have re- Hongkong, and the present day.

WEDDING TRAGEDY

PILOTS INCINERATED AS MACHINE CRASHES

London, Nov. 4. an aeroplane onto a wedding party near Nottingham ended fatally yesterday afternoon, when machine crashed and the two cupants, A. C. Grant-Dalton and Philip S. Rook, were incinerated.

Both men were special reserve

Grant-Dalton was at the controls | cuers. were on their way to the wedding which was killed. party when it crashed at the Chilwell Golf Course.

as it hit the ground, and although | Special.

FINAL TATTOO

H.E. THE GOVERNNOR SEES LAST PRESENTATION

Berlin, Nov. 4. | Large crowds flocked to Sookun-Allegations that she was im-spoo on Saturday night, to witness prisoned for seven hours while the final presentation of the Grand she underwent a rigorous search Tattoo by H.M. Troops in Hong- damaged in the disastrous explo-

body were made by a pretty vopna Lady Peel, and several other dis-American girl, Miss Helen Lyster, tinguished guests, including the Commander-in-Chief of the French Miss Lyster, who is on a visit Asiatic Squadron, who arrived in to Germany, said that, together the Colony on Saturday morning

able rapidity that was only West Point gasometer, the Hong-Apparently her only crime was equalled by the quick work of the kong and China Gas Company

that they were being held for military point of view was the gasometer, and the other at item in which the Battery parti- Mataukok. They were finally released late cipated. It showed a contrast This scheme was decided on in 1857, when the 2nd Bn. of the West Point.

ceived no apology.-Renter Special. | Capable management by the authorities concerned has been revealed on each of the three occasions the Tattoo has been presented, and there should be cause for keen self-satisfaction at not only the financial success of the arrangements but also for the manner in which everything

went off with a hitch. Traffic and scating arrange-A plan to scatter confetti from ments were admirably controlled by members of the Hongkong Police Force and the Army au-

desperate efforts were made by members of the club to rescue the pilots in the Royal Air Force, and two unfortunate occupants, they were friends of the newly-wedded were unavailing, the intensity of the flames beating back the res-

of the machine, which they had The machine, in falling to the hired for the afternoon, and they ground, alighted on top of a calf. A child, witness of the tragedy

says that the aeroplane appeared The machines burst into flames to break up in the sky.—Reuter

EXPLOSION ECHO

NEW GASOMETERS TO BE ERECTED IN COLONY

An entirely new gasometer wil shortly be erected on the site occupied by the tank that was sion of May 14, which resulted it the loss of 40 lives.

Following expert advice, the Hongkong and China Gas Company has decided to scrap the old gasometer, and to erect a new one.

Material for the new holder is gradually arriving from England. n big consignment being landed from the P. and O. liner Carthage

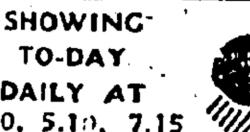
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The "D" class destroyers

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Hongkong will bid farewell three British warships attached to China Station at 8 a.m. this there until shortly after Chri morning, when H.M.S. Eagle, the giant alreraft-carrier, escorted by the diminutive destroyers, H.M.S. Witch and H.M.S. Veteran will leave the Colony for transfer to the Mediterranean.

The Witch and Veteran are the of much more recent design th first of the present Eighth Des- the vessels, they are relieving troyer Flotilla to leave for the the China Station, and the Mediterranean, the other ships, tonnago is also slightly in exc being scheduled for departure on to the "W" vessels. December 5. They are the Keppel. Whitshed, Wren, Wishart, Whitohall, Wild Swan and Verity.

vessals of the present 1st Des- the Centenary Air Race. As

Grimahy Dag. The new sloop Grimshy arrive in Hongkong from Engla

to-day. She was delayed n flotilla will meet the Singapore during the period troyer Flotilla at Singapore, where compatitors in the race approach the transfer of crews will take ed Singapore, the Grimsby's scar place. The present 1st Flotilla, lights were used as a beacon which comprises the Duncan guide them to their objective.

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FLYING AROUND WORLD

MAY GET NEW MACHINE

PLANS FOR HOP OVER ATLANTIC

Los Angeles, Nov. 4. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith may attempt to lower the speed mark set by the English airmen, Scott and Black, during the England to Australia marathon, it was amounced here to-day.

Following the arrival of the Australian airmen, Sir Charles and his companion Capt. Taylor, it was stated that they half expected to continue to New York and then cross the Atlantic. Increaster, they might procure a new plane and attack the speed record recently established by Scott and Black, it was said.

When the aviators arrived here from Oakland they were, greeted by the famous American war acc, Robert Lane, and then were rushed to a broadcasting station where Sir Charles spoke to the nation on a country-wide hook-

"If I were asked what I wanted most," Sir Charles declared, "I'd say a bath, a shave and a hot

He added that he was very much gratified at the interest Shown, in the flight from Australia. to America, saying that while it was a long way to come, the wonderful reception was well worth

The orchestra then played "God Save the Kings"-" Reuter.

"FLEA HOP"

London, Nov. 4. Mr — Commodore — Sir — Charles Kingsford Smith, famous Austrainn airman accompanied by Capt. Taylor, his navigator and radio operator, arrived at Oakland, Californin, at 7.05 a.m. (Lead Time) to-day,

He thus completed a trans-Pacific crossing, flying from Aus-! tralia, vin Fiji and Hawaii. remarkably short flying time.

He lift Brisbane on October 20, but was detained for many days in the Fiji Islands and again at Honolulu, weather always being responsible. His actual flying time for the whole trip was somewhere in the vicinity of four days. Sir Charles describes the final stage of their journey, from Honolulu to California, as "a mere ⊖ffen hop."

FLIES TO LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 4. Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and Capt. Taylor flew from Oakland to Los Angeles to-day... A short time after they landed they took of again for the great | western American metropolis where a great welcome awaited

The Australian fliers left Oaklana at 1.17 p.m. (Local Time) and arrived at Los Angeles at 3,24 p.m., travelling at an easy speed over the intervening rugger

GERMANS' BAD LUCK.

Atlantic side of the world.

crashed near. Carcassone while aside the thin cordon of policemen engaged in the trans-Atlantic which surrounded the bishop's South American service. The motor car. plane was completely destroyed and The demonstration came as a the plot received severe head in result of the reinstatement in governorship of the golden state race for the governorship. Three sided campaign.

Junies. The wireless operator, office of Bishop. Melser, together of California.

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone is cen-

Republicans Hopeless Against New Deal Popularity

Mr. Upton Sinclair, Democratic nomines for Governorship of Cali-

ANGLO-SOVIET **AGREEMENT**

Lena Goldfield Compensation

Moscow, Nov. 5.

The long Anglo-Soviet dispute over the Lena Goldfields concessions, caused through the revoking of mining rights by the Russian Government, has been settled.

An agreement was signed. by representatives of the Soviet_Covernment_and_the British operating company whereby, it is understood. the Soviet agrees to pay between £2,000,000 and £3, 000,000 compensation.-Reuter

BAVARIANS DEFY GOVERNOR

DEMONSTRATION FOR BISHOP

VICTORY OVER

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Nuremberg, Nov. 4. Tens of thousands of pensants from all parts of Bavaria to-day hailed the restitution of the powers of the former South Ger-But while Sir Charles and Capt, man Church authorities at a great Taylor were making their success- rally in the city square here deful rush towards California, and fying Governor von Streicher's other pair of ocean fliers were express prohibition of any sign spinning to a crash on the of a spontaneous demonstration. They enthusiastically cheeres A big Lufthansa mall plane Bishop Meiser, easily sweeping

SINCLAIR HAS SLIM CHANCE

CALIFORNIA WATCHES HYSTERICAL FIGHT

FORTY-SEVEN STATES POLL TO-MORROW

PROSPECTS OUTLINED

New York, Nov. 4.

With only a few hours left before the New Deal faces its test at the polls of forty-seven states, politicians all across the country concede that is the most important election since the Civil War. The general opinion seems to be that a decisive Democrat majority will be returned to Congress,

With radicalism past its peak, however, Mr. Upton Sinclair, the Communists' great hope, appears to be definitely beaten in the California gubernatorial contest. The betting in the state is five to one in favour of Governor Merriam.

The improbability of any serious Republican gains either in the House of Representatives of the Senate is ascribed to the fact that so few Republicans are willing to make an outright fight against the New Deal in view of President Roosevelt's personal popularity.

are expected to prove a deciding in the Senate: Ohio, Indiana, reported to be warning needy sible ten in the House of Reprevoters that the continuance of their relief depends upon the

Democratic candidates. Republicans contend that it is hopeless to try to recapture Congress in face of "the blggest campaign chest in all history."

Latest reports from the political front are that Governor Lehman of New York is sure of a smashing victory .-- Reuter.

PREDICTIONS. (Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Nov. 4. Although party lines are unrecognisably scrambled throughout the country, impartial observers predict an overwhelming victory for the New Deal.

Whether such a victory mean an overwhelming control in Congress remains to be seen Forty-seven states are to go to the polls. The Maine elections were finished last September and gave the Democrats an almost cleansweep. But that result by no indicates the present feelings of the nation.

The Republicans are making an effort to make the best possible showing, especially in the Senate vote, with a viow to making a strong bid in the 1986 campaign. t is generally felt that the party has very little hope of breaking down the Roosevelt line this year

ANTI-SINCLAIR?

In spite of the fact that President Roosevelt is known to have given Mr. Upton Sinclair his blessing, it is believed the Administration is pulling against the hysteria prevails in both former Socialist campaigner. But Democrat and Republican causing a reaction in the Mr. Sinclair is fighting a formid-camps here to-night as the Press.

The enormous relief expendi- The Democrats estimate that tures by the federal Government they will gain at least six seats factor in the success of the New Missouri, Maryland, West Vir-Deal Democrats. Leaders are ginia and New Jerzey; and pos-

> sentatives. Erom thirty-one states thirtyfive senators are to be elected and Senator Key Pittman's fight should prove one of the most out-

From the forty-seven states voting; 332 representatives are to be selected for the House. Thirty-three states are electing Governors, twenty-rour of which

are at present Democrats. The most exciting elections for Governor will be in California, Pennsylvania, New York, North! Dakota, Wisconsin and Ohio. all of these states the battle will "Thunder Over California." The be very even, and no one can better than guess what will

CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE

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'COMMUNIST DEVIL' DEPICTED

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Excitement verging upon



Governor Frank Merriam, Republican candidate for California.

FLIERS HEAD FOR HOME

Parmentier And Moll At Darwin

(Special to "Telegraph")

Oin Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mesantes Ordinance. 1804. Received. November laws. For their passage they paid handsomely and were promised a London, Nov. 4. The latest movements of

the Melbourne - England fliers have been reported here as follows: Parmentier and Moll, the

Dutch airmen, who were second to Scott and Black in their record-breaking dash from London to Melbourne, are at Darwin, on their way to Holland.

Capt. and Mrs. Mollison have hopped from Baghdad to Aleppo,-Reuter Special.

Later. Parmentier and Moll-Jeff Darwin

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leaflet is illustrated with a hideous figure of a Russian-looking creature waving a red flag. Sinclair's group, meanwhile, is FRENCH SAILORS calling Governor Merriam

hypocrite, declaring that he pretends to support the Roosevelt New Deal with the sole purpose of getting votes, and after election would revert to his "stand-pat toryism."

The country is divided rather remarkably. For Instance, Mr. 1 Louis B. Mayer is heading a group of film magnates which is solidly charges of resisting police arrest behind Governor Merriam. But and disorderly conduct in Battery there are many film stars, writers and other employees who are supporting Sinclair with equal

The noted "Hot Gospeller," Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, given her support to Governor Merrium, whether he wants it or not, and has emerged from the obscurity of many months to wage a compaign in his behalf. Many believe that certain of these anti-Sinclair offorts

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HUMAN CARCO

THROWN INTO SEA

U. S. SMUGGLERS' EVIL TRADE

SURVIVORS TELL SAD STORY

(Special to "Telegraph") .

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Key Port, N.J., Nov. 4. The exposure of a sinuggling ring which deals in human freight, and which counts the lives of the Chinese "cargo" of no more value than a sack of rags was made here to-day.

Federal Department of Justice officers raided a farm-house and seized eighteen Chinese, two of whom spoke English and said they had been educated at Chinese

universitica. They told a drendful tale. They had been shipped from Trinidad, they said, in a treighter. They had wanted to enter the United States, but it was necessary for them to evade the immigration

safe landing. The little company was transferred at sea to another freighter and hidden in the hold. Four became desperately ill and the smugglers carried them on deck and threw them overboard. They were drowned

SEWN INTO SACKS.

The remainder were landed on the New Jersey coast sewn into notate sacks and were carried by truck to a lonely farm-house. Relatives had come and paid the smugglers additional money and had taken sixteen of the smuggled immigrants away. The rest were awaiting their friends whom they expected would pay what the

smugglers demanded in order to uffect their release. All the Chinese were sent to Ellis Island and will be deported. The smugglers were not captured

DISCHARGED

-United Press.

LANGUAGE CAUSES MISUNDERSTANDING

Three French sailors from the cruiser Primaguet appeared before Mr. W. M. Thomson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Path on Saturday.

The defendants were Allio Lucion (20), Chaudron Louis (20) and Le Gall Cabriel (18), and the comnlainants were Sergeant McCarthy. P. C. B. Sher Mohamed and Lance |Sergeant Ko Tai-sing.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Superintendent of Police, appeared for the prosecution, and made an application for the charges to be withdrawn. Mr. Calthrop said there were two reasons for his application. The

the first was that it was chiefly a matter of misunderstanding owing to the difficulty of the language,] and the second was that Lieut. in its a freak of fortune, was unbart with others who had led the fight and was able to assist his comrade against Reichsbishop Mueller. The Bavarian peasants had solidly supfrom the wreckage.—Reuter.

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San Francisco. Fortain of the Primaguet that the Road. There they tendered a \$5 from the wreckage and Mr. Upton Sinclair, Frank Merriam for the governor board ship for disorderly conduct being able to change it. refused to Christo, who was present in Court, ported the churchmen in their long struggle against forced reforms has been left by the machine, which, they declared, would ruin the Lutheran Church in Germany. The count of the ballots will be decided on shore and also for having accept the money. One of the which, they declared, would ruin turned its face from Sinclair for his alleged visionary ideas, it has last-minute propaganda in determine whether Sinclair, inter-dants had absolutely no right to McCarthy was quickly on the scene, and also for having accept the money. One of the on Nov. 6.

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PIRATES SEIZE

STEAMER

FORCED TO ANCHOR IN HONG HAI BAY

C.M.S.N. VESSEL VICTIMISED

One of the larger China Merchants S. N. Company's ships, the Kaho, has been pirated and taken to Sami Point, in Hong Hai Bay, about sixty miles north of

Hongkong. Details are meagre at present, but a message from the

steamer reads: "Kaho was pirated by 12 pirates at 9 a.m. yesterday. She anchored off Sami Point, in Hong Has Bay. Inrec men were carried off. Sa.p. leaving anchorage at 6.40

'a.m. to-day." The steamer trades between Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow and is apparently making for 5watow.

PLANNED INFLATION

FORCING BUSINESS RECOVERY

Washington, Nov. 3.

Observers here expect s

muderate business recovery during the next six months. The Government policy is to force business activity by controlled inflation, Government direction or management of bank credit policy, and the creation of construction with Government money. Great emphasis is placed on the Government programme for the stimulation of home repair and home building under the Housing Act. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

STOP PRESS

Melbourne, Nov. 5.

official placings in the London to Melbourne handicap air race are:

1, Scott and Black.

2, Parmentier and Moll,

3, Jomes Melrose, the young Australian airman who covered the course solo after several narrow escapes .- Reuter.



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BRITAIN GAINS SOVIET TRADE

GERMANY BY LOSSES

CREDIT QUARREL

London, Oct. 26. While the turn-over of Anglo-Russian trade in the first six months of this year surpassed that of the corresponding period in 1933 by about 50 per cent.. German commerce with the Soviets has been dwindling rapidly.

Examination of reliable figures has revealed that, while Russia has been ruthlessly throttling her imports, Britain has moved up to first place among the countries from which Moscow is buying. Whether deliberately or fortultously, the British have profited both by the frigid Russo-German political relations and consequent slump in their trade and by the stagnation in Russo-American commerce, due partly to failure to settle pre-Bolshevik debts to the United States and partly to disagreement on credit facilities to the Soviets.

How severely Germany has suffered in the Russian market is indicated by the fact that German exports to the Soviet Union in the first half-year of 1934 were valued at only 36,000,000 marks, as compared with 173,500,000 marks during the corresponding six German imfrom remained almost stationary in the two periods mentioned, having totalled 80,400,000 and 83,100,000 marks in the first semesters of 1934 and 1933 respectively.

SERIOUS LOSS.

As a result, Germany's share of Russia's global imports has fallen from more than 50 per cent, during the first few months of 1938 to approximately 15 per cent. this half-jackets, and heat through and

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung. Soviet orders being placed in Germany now range between three and four million marks a

month. In the meantime, Russia has swiftly been paying back to Germany the credits granted for purchase of German products. Germany's outstanding credits to the Soviets are now estimated at about 300,000,000 marks, contrasted with about 1,500,000,000 marks in 1931-

CREDIT DISPUTE.

The systematic curtailment of Russian orders in Germany and the steady repayment of German eredits to the Soviets has been due. not-merely to the political and The first Tzigane daily paper, social antagonism of the Kromlin Neamul Ciganese (Tziffane Nation) towards Nazi Germany, but also to appeared in Bucharest recently, and instance, could be changed by an inability of the Germans and marks the appearance of the enemy country." Russians to agree on credit condi- Tziganes as an independent nations and prices for future busi- tionality. ness. According to German sources | The Tziganes in Rumania numof information. Moscow has been ber one million souls, and in the insisting on six to ten year terms latest Rumanian statistics they of payment for further big pur- are recognised as a separate nachases in Germany, whereas the tionality. A few weeks ago a Germans declare that Russia has mass meeting of Tziganes was been asking excessive prices for held at Nagyszeben, in Transylcommodities which Germany would vania, and the Romany folk of the otherwise import from the Soviet whole world were called fon to

many requires to finance her imports.—United Press.

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LARGE potato roasted in its jacket makes an excellent foundation for a quick, hot meal. with grated cheese, and put a few less to the upper atmosphere browned.

Another way is to cut the potato Athlone. as before, scoop out the floury part carefully and mix it with a little butter, milk, sensonings, and finely chopped parsley. Return it to its brown in the oven.

Alternatively, the scooped-out potato can be mixed with beaten egg. In this case the "jackets," after refilling, must be baked for twenty minutes or so in a moderate oven in order to cook the egg. Other savoury additions are chopped walnuts, gherkins, onions, ham and tongue.

EMANCIPATION GIPSY

LEADERS SEEKING RECOGNITION

co-operate in elevating their race Whatever its causes, the drastic from the inferior position it has

has universally been recognised as The president of the meeting left almost his entire fortune, one of the fundamenal reasons for and organiser of the Tzigane valued at 100,000,000 zlotys (about the German acute shortage of gold emancipation is a Bucharest £4,000,000), to be devoted to the and foreign currency which Ger- florist, Nicolescu, who urges the struggle against cancer and tuber-Rumanians occupying high position who are of Tzigane descent to confess their origin openly.

himself to be of gipsy origin has and Juan-les-Pins. completed a Tzigane grammar, commissioned by the Madach lished in this language, apart Society from a Hungarian sculptor, from some grammars, among will be bought by Herr Robbeling which the grammar written by the one of the richest men in Poland, of the museum of the Burg late Archduke Joseph is one of was well known for his philanthe oldest.

WIRELESS

MYSTERY

BROADCASTS THAT GO ASTRAY

A special committee has been set up as the result of the recent meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union in London to tackle one of the most extraordinary problems ever encountered in radio science.

The committee has set itself the task of finding out why, when a radio listener tunes into a programme, say, from a station like Droitwich, which radiates on wavelength of 1,500 metres, he hears instead a programme of dance music coming from Athlone the wavelength for which is onl 531 metres.

Interference is not unusual when the stations are approximately the same wavelength, but when their wavelengths are as for apart as in the case of Droitwich and Athlone such reception constitutes something new to radio experimenters.

It has been found to happen with many other pairs of stations.

Professor E. V. Appleton, one of the foremost authorities on these subjects, and a number of other leading scientists are following a remarkable line of investiga-

WAR FACTOR.

It suggests that when the pro-Cut it in half lengthwise when gramme transmitted from Droitdone, sprinkle the two sections wich travels in the form of wirepats of butter on top. Return the millions of miles above the earth halves to the oven until nicely it cuts across the programme being brondenst by a station such as

> Somehow the waves of the talks programme from Droitwich get mixed up with the music waves coming from Athlone-scientists do not really know how-and the result is that the music goes to the Droitwich listeners and at certain times the talks go to Athlone lis-

> So impressed are radio scientists with this new phenomenon that they are to call on the World Radio Research League-the organisation of amateur experimenters formed by the B.B.C.—to help

> Mr. Ralph Stranger, secretary of the League, says, "The subject has infinite possibilities.

"It is fascinating to think that | 22 My pugs are made of plaster of such interference between stations can be controlled it may 24 You may read without skipping: become a vital force in warfare.

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Count Jacob Potocki, whose death was announced recently, has

He owned large estates and numerous chateaux in Poland, and Dr. Nicoliescu Plopsor, a pro-fessor in Crajova, who declares and Juan-les-Pins

He has bequeathed his library and recently published a collected and a magnificent art collection to A bust of Madach, the author of edition of gipsy songs. This book the National Library and Museum The Tragedy of Man," which was is stated to be the first book pubrespectively.

During his life Count Potocki.

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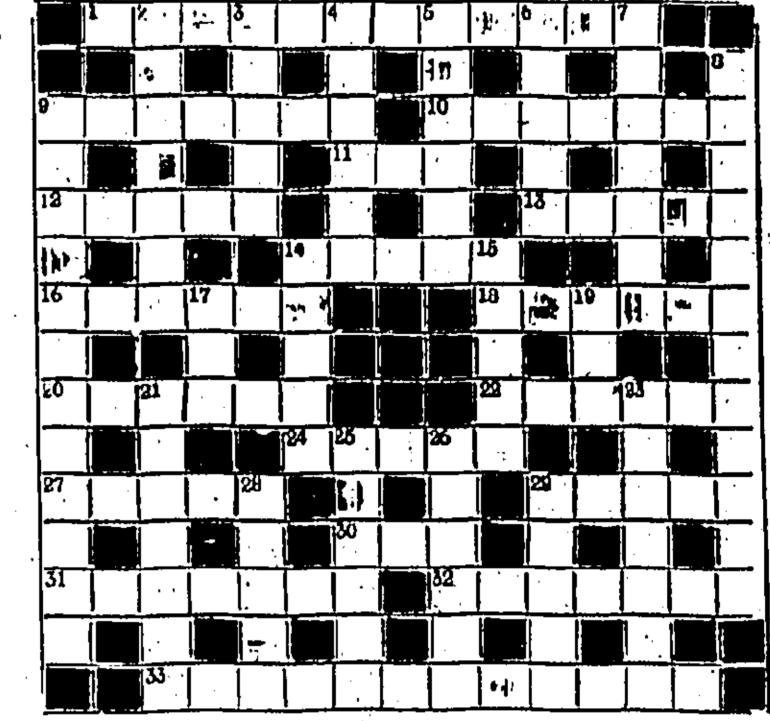
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11 Spider horse, bird or nut. 12 Dynasty. 13 The youngster who completely

14 Skins may be so spelt, 16 Mother runs into a corner to

wring, out the clothes. 18. The sort of jar you may get in a Dutch town.

20 Pin (not poet) and peasunt.

these skip without rending. 27 Paradises (and in the ship, tool)

29 Opening question. 30 This may be dressed in costume--or in salad.

31 Great pain is indicated. 32 Sadly, I say, this makes vile hay. 33 On "you log, Portha" sits study-

ing this (anng.).

2 Leave a strip in the middle. 3 Make tracks for this. 4 Soul personified. 5 Sounds as though bunny had got

into a groove, doesn't it?

6 Clowns: there are lots around 7 Related as changed. Certain mathematics which lead

to more trying.

D Affords protection against oil,

WHEN AT HOME

Ujongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

SELFRIDGE'S

the materials used being as in a

15 A gun is the right thing for these garden pests. 17 Fiddle string you can pull the

14 Pale jewels: can even be paler.

wrong way. 19 Bark. 21 The genus of birds that beat an

Indian city. • 23 Rotating anything on its axis. 25 One would think its weight was

now well known. 26 When you address his lordship it is quite the right thing to mention his shop.

28 Not much. 29 The timerous bird.

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Asian Society, Major C. S. Jarvis,

who has been Governor of Sinai

for twelve years, dealt with the

Arab and his characteristics, such

the clock back in the Middle East

for thirteen hundred years, and

pointed to the past prosperity of

Southern Palestine, and Libya,

comparing it with their present

deserted and neglected state. It

of the desert, having very largely

created it himself by his neglect

and carelessness, i.e., failure to

deserts of Trans-Jordan,

ANCIENT CRAFTS OF ENGLAND'S CAPITAL

(BY A CORRESPONDENT)

There are craftsmen in London | other public buildings. who can make by hand a "selfbow" in Spanish yew as deftly as the bowyers of olden days. This fact I learned while seeking outamong the 29,000 occupations of London's eight millions those ancient crafts that persist as legacies of the times when all men wrought by hand. And just as you may buy from the modern bowyer a true hand-made bow, so you may turn to the London sletcher who has inherited the art of goose-feathering an arrow with all the skill and cunning of the medieval worker.

Before the Invention of the steel pen by Bryan Donkin the craft of quill-making gave employ- | pare with the hand-made article. ment to thousands. There remain In London still a handful of quillmakers who find a market for their wares among the legal folk and that small minority of writers that prefers the goose-quill to the most modern of fountain-pens; The craft has come down the centuries unchanged, the quill- London's glass houses. Only one dresser of modern London handles the undressed quill, bakes it, and points it as did the quillmakers of the eighteenth century.

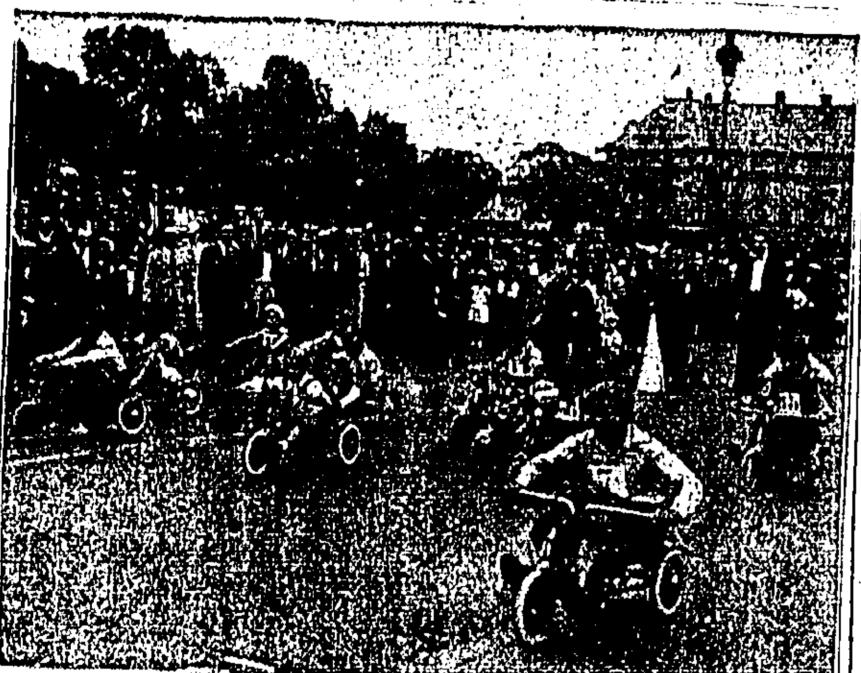
In ancient Greece there were craftsmen who could produce gold leaf one hundred-thousandth of an inch, in thickness, Gold-benters in the Middle Ages performed that miracle, too. In modern London you may see the master craftsman who can surpass all those who.

If you require a hand-made lock -that is, hand-made throughout "It'is still possible to find the master craftsman who can make you one. Machinery has all but extinguished this ancient craft. in the London workshop of a muster locksmith you may see still In use tools and equipment that have been in use Alace the eighteenth century. Here, scornful of machines, locksmiths, employed by a firm that can boast that its founder made the first great keys of Newgate, make locks by hand. No machine, they will tell you, can make a lock to com-

GLASS HOUSES.

The wanderer 'about London's byways may wonder at the frequency with which he will come on Glass-yards. Glassfields, and Glass-streets. These names derived from the vicinity of old of these houses survives, though the eighteenth century could show a glass house for every so-named thoroughfare. In those old glass houses tumblers, decanters, and similar glassware were made entirely by hand, and the craft still exists, being carried on quite near St. Paul's.

But for the uniform of the Bar one craft would by now have vanished entirely. If the wigwent before him, for, using the maker still flourishes, he owes his traditional methods, the existence to the lawyers. He



in Paris a race was recently arranged for sporting toys and our picture shows some of the participants driving at full speed on l'Esplanade des

modern master-man makes goldleaf 290,000th of an inch in thick-

STICKS TO METHOD.

As with most ancient crafts that have descended from generation to generation, the gold-beater may improve in handigraft, but he exchews changes of method There are four master gold-heaters our London, and it is their boast that theirs is the most ancient of adl crafts. They point, in evidonce, to the gold-leaf that adornathe mummy case of An-Antel, in the British Museum, a specimen of their craft that goes back to 2,600 B.C. There is no machinery that can do this work, and that is why you may still see in London the gold-beater and hear his 8-lb. hammer as it descends upon the marble bench.

It is from the workshops of London's gold-beaters that- will . come the gold-leaf for the redecoration of the Albert Memorial which is now in progress; it is gold-leaf from these workshops that gilds St. Paul's Cathedral, the Houses of Parliament, and many



Miss Contance Bennett looks at Paris' modes before choosing her winter ensembles.

works by hand, and the horse-hair product of his craft remains unchanged. Between this craft and the making of theatrical wigs there is a wide difference. Thea-! trical wigs are not made to last; maker is required to stand up to long years of service. In the small window of a legal-wigmaker I saw just how well his wares last, for there, good as the day the learned judge first donned it. stands the wig of Sir Henry Hawkins, later Baron Bramwell.

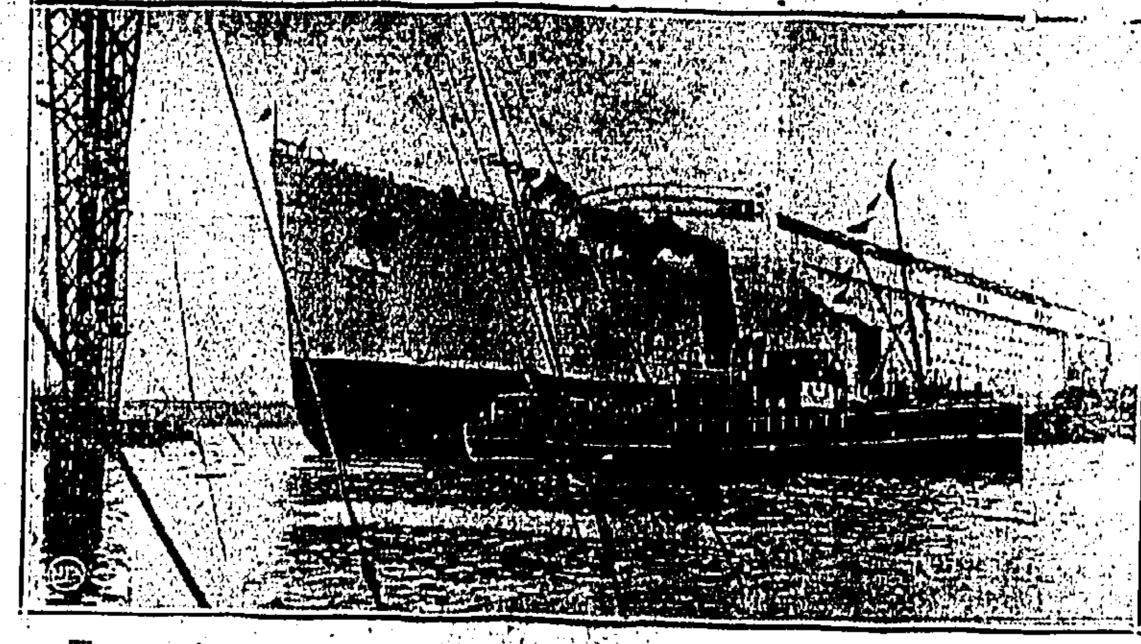
WHITE MAGIC.

Among London's old shops one can still come upon those quaint, ill-lit back premises where men still work by hand. For example, a minute's walk from Regent street there is a little shop where one of the queerest traditional occupations is still carried on. There, in a workshop littered with precious and semi-precious stones, with jacinth, Jade, crystal, and amber, a craftsman caters for those who still hold that in the magic amulet lies power to propitiate the powers of evil.

Here a craftsman turns out jewelled tallsmans, each one in accordance with astrological maps. and prepared for the customer whose horoscope acts as guide to the mysteries of fate and futurity. Strange as . it may seem, these costly ornaments go out from London to every part of the world; for not even machines can extinguish credulity.

Which is London's oldest shop? Most people will say, off-hand, that it stands in the Haymarket. adding that one can still buy there the snuffs beloved of the bucks of Regency days. It is quite true you can buy in that ancient house precisely that snuff used by King George III.

But if you would find the oldest shop in London you will have to wander East. Bell-founding is an ancient eraft, and in Whitechapelroad there stands the oldest bellfounders in London. That firm can show a record of trading that goes back in unbroken succession to 1570, though the present premises are a mere two centuries



The mysterious giant passenger vessel No. 534," on which the merged Cunar and White Star lines of England devoted more than three years' work, finally splashed into the River Clyde, near Glasgow, Scotland, when Queen Mary christened the ship with her own name. Although the most powerful ship affoat, the Queen Mary will be second in size to France's new super-liner, the Normandie, launched two years ago.

The shadow of the great dirigible

will also fall across the cave city was a misnomer to allude to the

ZEPPELIN'S VOYAGE DISCONVERY

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 28. Ruins of lost cities, legendary monuments like those of Easter Island, and strange Indian tribes will be sought from the air next year when a new Zeppelin makes three times and punctuality. "Time to scientific flights over the Amazon and its tributaries.

Special machinery enabling the dirigible to remain ly a state of mind." The lecturer suspended just above the ground while a Gondola is held the view that the Arab inlowered to land scientists for detailed research will be vasion of the seventh century put installed.

The expedition will seek detailed thickly populated districts and the information of the world-famous richest coffee plantations of the country of orchids in the valley of world, passing over the great waterthe River Madeira. Attempts will falls of Iguasau and Sete Quedas, be made to locate the ruins of biggest in the world. ancient cities, once reported existent but long since barred from man'a view, near Curityba, and passing south- Arab as the "Son of the Desert,"

Into the vast territories between ward into the interior the expedi- for he was, to be exact, the father the Amazon and Bahla the Zeppelin tion will seek the ruins of an old scientists will cruise hoping to Jesuit city believed to exist in the establish important historic facts forest of the River Uruguay .--concerning the tage and origin of United Press. these "lost cities," such as the wellknown' Sincora.

The mission may even incorporaate rescue with science, says its prospectus, for a descent is planned in the districts of Matto Grosso, in central Brazil, a land of gold the mythical Martyriox amongst whom the British explorer. Colonel P. H. Fawcett, was reported to have disappeared,

FAWCETT'S TALE.

It was Fawcett who claimed the existence in these regions of cities and settlements and an attempt will be made to locate an old tribe and their monuments of stone believed to be similar to those found on Easter Island.

- Efforts will also be made to trace | 25 33 5 the German explorer Schmidt, who, who, like Dr. Ritter and the Galapagos Islands, deserted civilisation for Matto Grosso and according to reports became chief of a bellibut the product of the legal wig- gerent tribe and at the age of 60 married his second Indian

> It is planned on the flight over] Central Brazil to bring about a meeting of all accessible tribes of Indians, to have them witness the most modern means of transportation in the world through a unique reception in the middle of th virgin forest where the Zeppelin vill land.

HUNTING WHITE INDIANS.

The expedition will search for tribes of Indians about whom little the region occupied by the "white" (publications, have reproduced im-

GERMAN DOCUMENTS "Friends of Europe," in their is known. A visit will be made to September, survey of German Indians and in the districts be- portant representative documents tures--alluded to as "a leader in

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the American Minister in Denmark, is seen above

entertaining some Eskimo children during her recent visit in Greenland.

repair dams, water channels. springs, etc.; and allowing his camels and goats to destroy trees and vegetation. The goat, Major Jarvis-quoting from the Scriptween Xingui and Tapajoz rivers from the German Press in relation mighty, wickedness," and to a very they will attempt to trace the to the recent General Election of large extent held this animal Pygmies. The location of these Hitler as leader of the Third responsible for the incursions of

settlements are known but have Reich. A lengthy survey appears sand dunes that have covered so The Zeppelin will make a final our." by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, the much useful land in the Middle trip over Southern Brazil, over well-known Nazi leader.

More speed and greater efficiency in the air is predicted by designers of the "pterodactyl" plans, which eliminates the cumbersome fuselage, tail and rudder of the conventional type of alreraft. One of the odd craft is shown in a test flight at Yeovil, England. It is named for the most primitive flying animal known to science.

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Hongkong, 3rd November, 1934.

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Armistice Day.

The following Police Reservists wi parade for duty in connection with the Armistice Day celebrations on Sunday, November 11.

Chinere Company:—15 members the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 09.00 hours the to draw arms and 30 members to [parade at the Chinese Company Headquarters at the time arranged. Dress -White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons.

Indian Company: -30 members of ! the Indian Company, to parade at Central Police Station at 09.09 hours to draw arms. Dress-White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons. Flying Squad:-12 members of the Flying Sound to parade at Centra Police Station at 09.00 hours to draw arms. Dress-White Uniform, Sunhats, Belts and Truncheons.

Emergency Unit Reserve:-15 mem bers of the Emergency Unit Reserve to parade at Central Police Station at 09.00 hours. Dress-Khaki Helmet, Khaki Tunic, Khaki Shorts, Puttees, Belts, Holsters and Revolvers.

Chinese Company.

Training Course: Part II.-All recruits of the Chinese Company who VRY YEARLY MEETING of the even if you have never painted have not yet passed Part II of Train-Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 6th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Flying Squad.

Revolver Course:-Members of the Flying' Sound will fire the Part III Course "A" at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednerday, November 7th. at 17.15 hours under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins. Only those detailed will

Emergency Unit Reserve.

Revolver Course:-All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve who have not yet fired the Part III Course "A" will attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Friday, November 9th, at 17.15 hours under Sub-Inspector A. L.

> C. CHAMPKIN. Acting, D. S. P. (R)

KOWLOON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP:

DRAW FOR FIRST ROUND

The following is the draw for the first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Championship to', bu played on or before November 11:

McKelvio v. Taylor. v. Braley. Woolley · v. Barry. v. Milne. Groves Collings. v. Urquhart.

v. Mundy. v. Allsebrook. CAPTAIN PRESIDENT MATCH.

The following is the draw for the Captain's v. President's match the Kowloon Golf Club, to be played on Monday, 12th inst., singles in the morning and fourballs in the afternoon: Captain's Team President's Team 9.00 H. H. Mundy, A. T. Braley. 9.04 R.H. Collings, A. J. Dennis.

9.08 A.W. da Roza, P. Allsebrook 9.12 W. Taylor, A. L. Urquhart 9.16 F.E. Remedios, S.McNider. 9.20 W.J. Woolley, C.G. Anderson. 9.24 D. Purves, A. Andrews. 9.28 G. Charlton, W. Simpson. 9.32 W. Stoker, H. D. Gausden. 9.36 G. Moss, A.R. Brown. 9.40 D.M. Cameron, W. Burke. 9.44 W. Ahern, D. Parsons.

Yuen Street, died on June 12 leaving foreign officials, and friends up local estate assessed under \$119,600. this afternoon for a short flight Probate has been granted to Poon Kai- over the City. ng and Poon Yau-ng, of the same

9.48 A.J. Coles, R.H. Cain.

9,52 G.W. Hirst, J. King.

The s.s. Yasukuni Maru has wired the local N. Y. K. Office that she will arrive in harbour at 2 p.m. to-mor- Swatow yesterday in just over one row instead of at daylight,

STEADY ADVANCE AGAINST REDS

Attack On Juichin Contemplated

Foochow, Nov. 5. A Government report states that nome of the troops who have occupied Changling are advancing towards the Kinngsi border in order to effect conjunction with other Central Government units in Kinngsi, in preparation for an advance on Juichin, capital of the Chinese Soviet Government.

The city is thought to be stationed only by a handful of Reds-as the main bodies of the defending troops have moved to southwestern Kiangsi.—Central News.

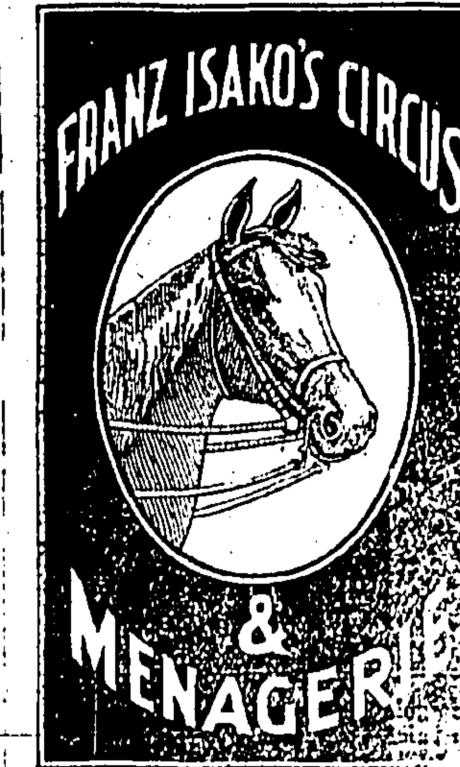
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PASSENGERS Canton, Nov. 8.

The C.N.A.C. plane which arrived yesterday afternoon at Poon Wal-suen, merchant, of 30, Li 2.45 is taking several Chinese and

Captain Allison, the chief pilot, accompanied by Messrs. Sellers. Ehmer, and Groeger flew from and a half hours,-Our Own Correspondent.



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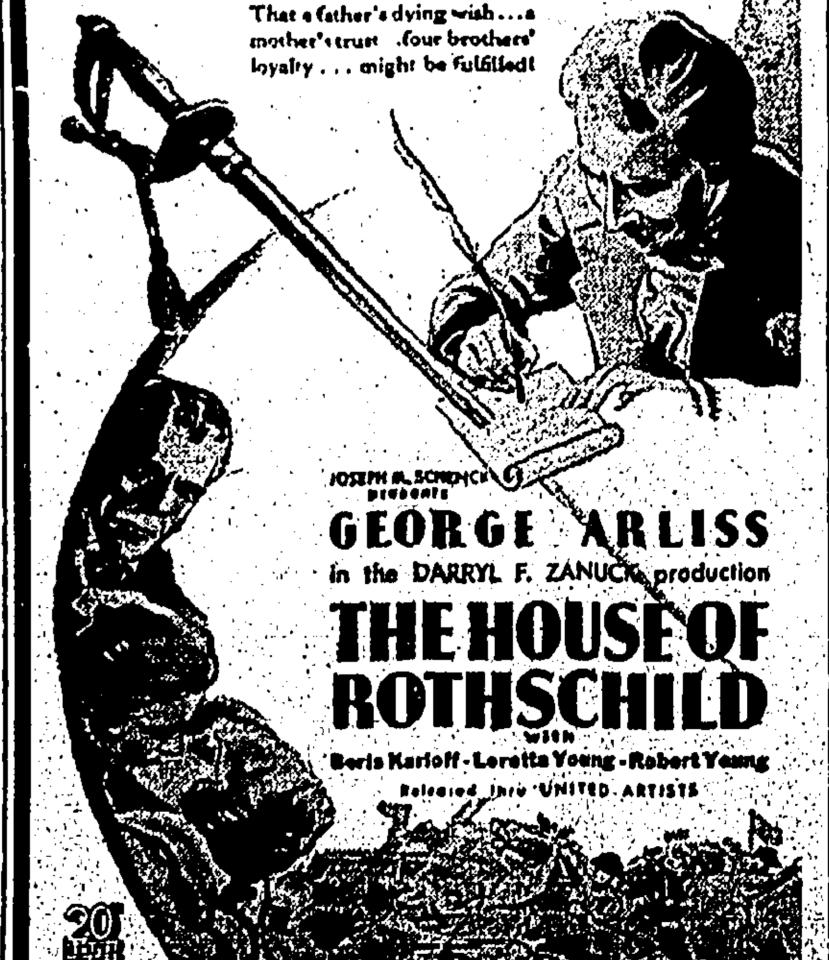
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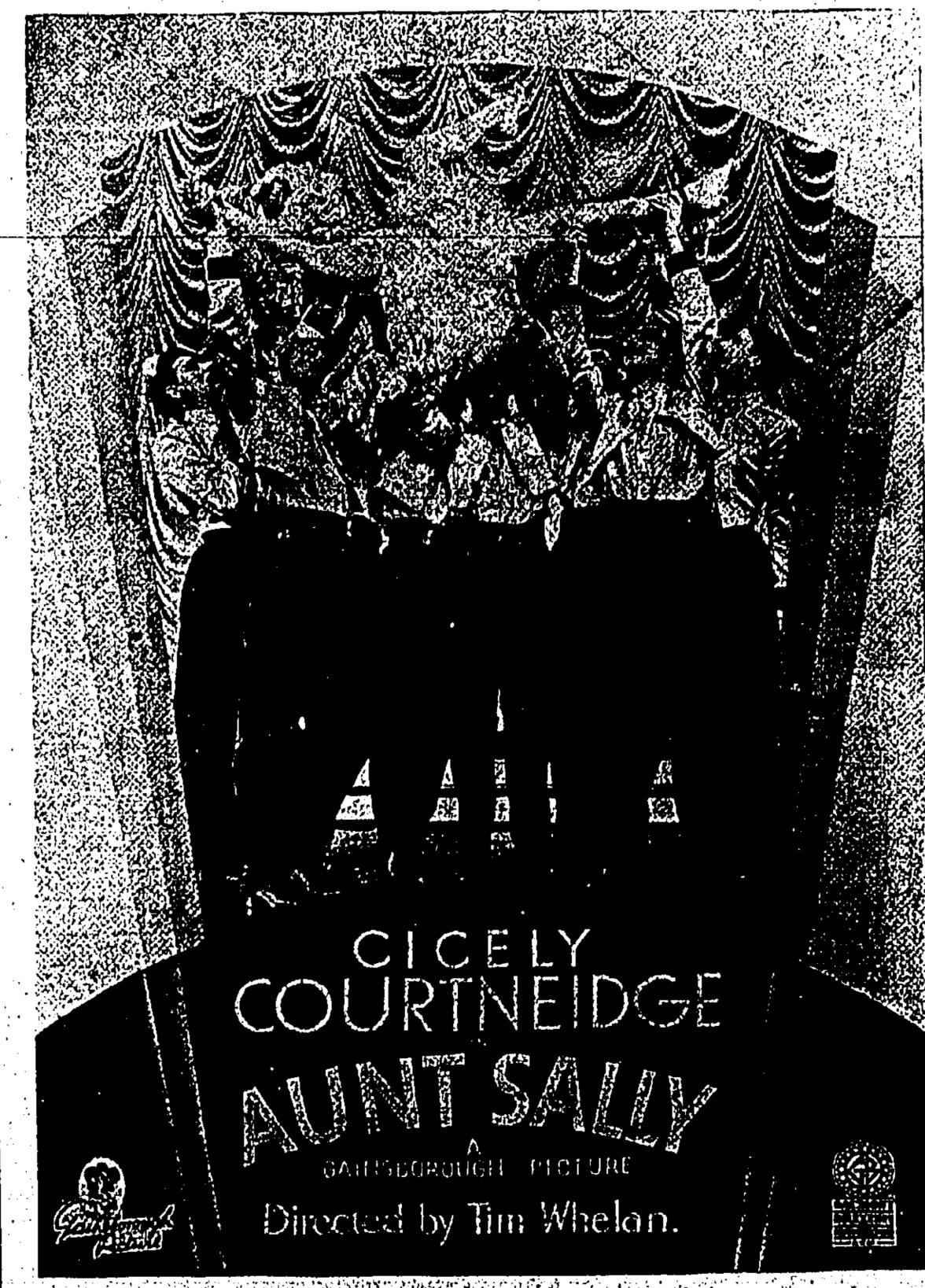
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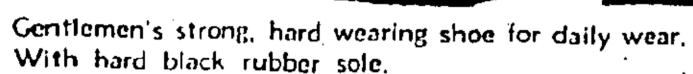
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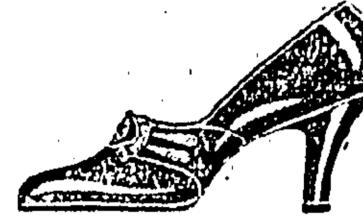
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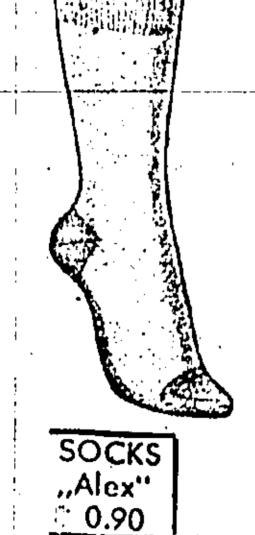
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CALIFORNIA STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ernor upon the death of Governor Democratic Party split into Bol

in the primary last August out of a field of nine Democratic contenders, including Mr. George Creel, many traits of Stalin's characters Mr. Woodrow Wilson's director of were formed during the many public information during the years which were divided between World War. Creel afterward underground activity and periods turned his support to Sinclair.

predict a close race due to the desperate fight waged by the an economic menace and would watchful appraisal, of every new plunge California into bankruptcy recruit to the party. A favourite with "crackbrained Socialistic ex- device of the police was to employ periments that are mighty close to provocators in order to learn the anarchy."

and claims the support of Pre- confidence readily to anyone. sident Roosevelt.

MIDDLE COURSE.

Raymond L. Haight, running on the Communist councils, of the the Progressive and Common- way in which he, in alliance with wealth tickets, is hardly expected Zinoviev and Kamenev, undermined to be a serious contender. Haight and politically destroyed Trotzky, made a strong campaign on the of his subsequent triumph over his claim that he represents a sane associates, Zinoviev and Kamenev, middle course between the radi- of the latest and final stage of his callsm of Sinclair and the reac- political triumph; the elimination

party lines throughout the state. | head of the Soviet trade unions, | Thousands of Democrats who Mikhail Tomsky, and the former claim Sinclair is an impostor in editor of the Communist newstheir ranks and that he is only paper, Pravda, Nikolai Bukharin. temporarily casting aside his Of greater immediate interest is radical mantle, are expected to Stalin's own platform, the goals vote for Merriam. Likewise, which he pursues. thousands of Republicans who object to the alleged toryism of! Merriam, are expected to vote for of mechanical efficiency; and he Sinclair,

pitch. Mr. Harry Cohn, president the country along the road of inof Columbia-Motion Pictures, has dustrial development and to break threatened that he will close down the resistance of the peasantry to his Hollywood studio and move collective farms, operated under East if Sinclair is elected, the close supervision of the state. Columbia is the largest of the independent studios, "We want no part dor parcel of Sinclair," Cohn said. 'We will close our Hollywood studio in a minute if he is elected."

rumoured the studios feared a prohibitive tax on their products if Sinchie become governor. All except Columbia dealed the report. $-Mnited\ Press.$

CHINESE GOODS

STRIKING DISPLAY AT SINCERE'S

A striking exhibition of Chinese goods is now being displayed at the fifth floor of Sincere Company's premises. This is the most attractive exhibition of its kind held in Hongkong, so far as the

art of display is concerned.

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responsible for the arrangement. the majority of the artistic stands being designed and made by them. The work reveals how things can be advantageously displayed in a limited space; many of the stands are of original and clever designs.

Not only are the displays interesting, but the exhibits them-selves are most striking. Besides the calchrated Chinese tea, silk and embroideries, there are shown many goods which few people know are so well made by Chinese, such as handkerchiefs, pencils, paints, bakelite ware, enamelware, toilet articles and rubber shoes. In all, there are products of 59 factories from Hongkong, Canton. Macao, Shanghai, Foochow and

Local manufacturers participating include the National Lacquer & Paint Products Co., Welted Handkerchiefs Mfg. Co., China Can Co. The World Pencil Co., Sincere Co. (Perfumery Mfrs.), Ltd., Castle Peak Ceramic Co., M. P. San & Co., On Lok Yuen and Wing Hoslery Mills.

The Exhibition is onen daily

The Exhibition is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. for free inspection. It will close on the 10th instant.

ر بر موسود در در موسوده و در در موسود و در م موسود در در در موسود و موسود و در The prevalence of cases of snatching was commented on by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning when he passed sentence of three months' hard labour on Ng Kui-chan, for stealing a fountain pen from the pocket of a man in Des Voeux Road Central. The defendant, said Sub-Inspector Dredge, was seen to follow the complainant and to use his felt hat as a cover in the extraction of the pen. The pen was valued at \$15.

STALIN IS RUSSIA'S MAN OF STEEL

(Continued from Page 6.)

James Rolph several months ago, shevik and Menshevik wings in Prior to that. Merriam was lieu- 1903. His official biographical tenant governor. sketch describes him as "Lenin's Sinclair predicts he will be most orthodox disciple." Unlike his swept into office by a majority of great enemy whom he finally desmore than a hundred thousand, troyed politically, Leon Trotzky, lie caused a major political he engaged in no pre-revolutionary sensation by winning the De-polemics on theoretical questions.

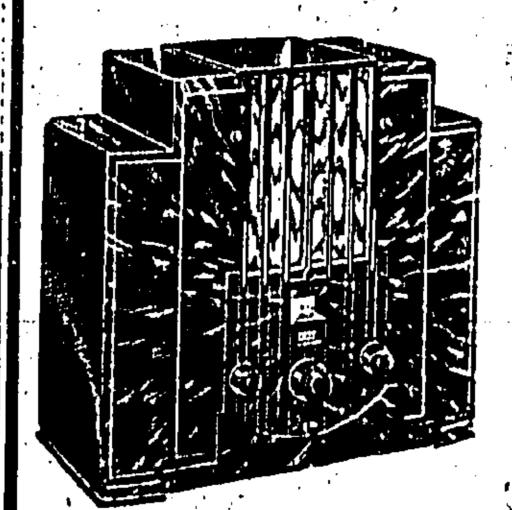
There can be little doubt that of exite. In this experience there Impartial observers, however, was small scope for speechmaking, debating and voting. There was always the need for conspiracy, Republicans who claim Sinciain is for obedience to orders, for a very secrets of the revolutionary groups "It is not merely an election to and catch their leaders. A enying decide who will be governor of much in vogue during the last California—it is above all an years of Lenin's life was: "Lenin election to decide whether Pre- trusts Stalin; Stalin trusts no sident Roosevelt will be president, one"; and the leader of the Comin 1936," is the way Sinclair puts munist Party certainly makes the it. Sinclair has aligned his impression of a man who keeps his "Epic" plan with the New Deal own counsel and does not give his

Space forbids a detailed description of the various stages by which i A third candidate for governor, Stalin rose to supreme power in tionary Republicanism of Merciam. from influential rank of the former The campaign has ruptured Premier, A. I. Rykov; the former

He is a worshipper at the shrine has not hesitated to apply methods Feeling has reached a high of wartime ruthlessness to drive

"When we put the worker on the automobile and the peasant on the tractor we shall see which countries are considered advanced and which are backward,? he boasted! on one occasion. And his few

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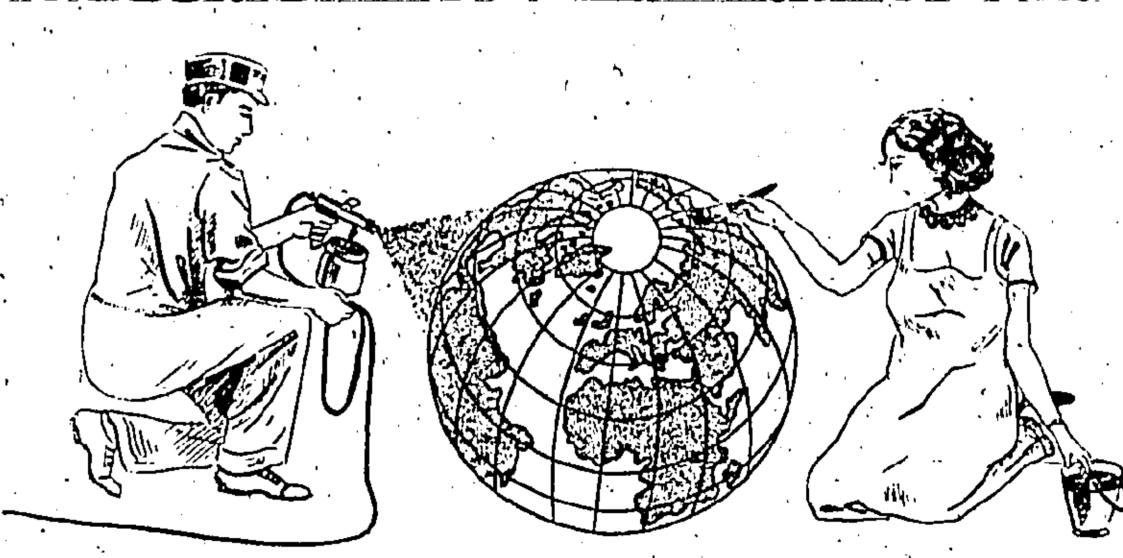
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Queen's Building.

Originally a report was circulated that Columbia, l'arabilite pronouncements are filled amount. Universal and United Artists would move east in event of a Sinclair victory lt with exhortations to "master to see Russia industrialised as of modern industry and the conditional technical backwardness."

On one occasion. And his tew public pronouncements are filled with exhortations to "master to see Russia industrialised as of modern industry and the conditional technique," to overcome Russia's rapidly as possible are two eleviction that the Soviet Union will trialisation has created the sinews ments; the belief that Socialism only be able to win the war which of military preparedness.

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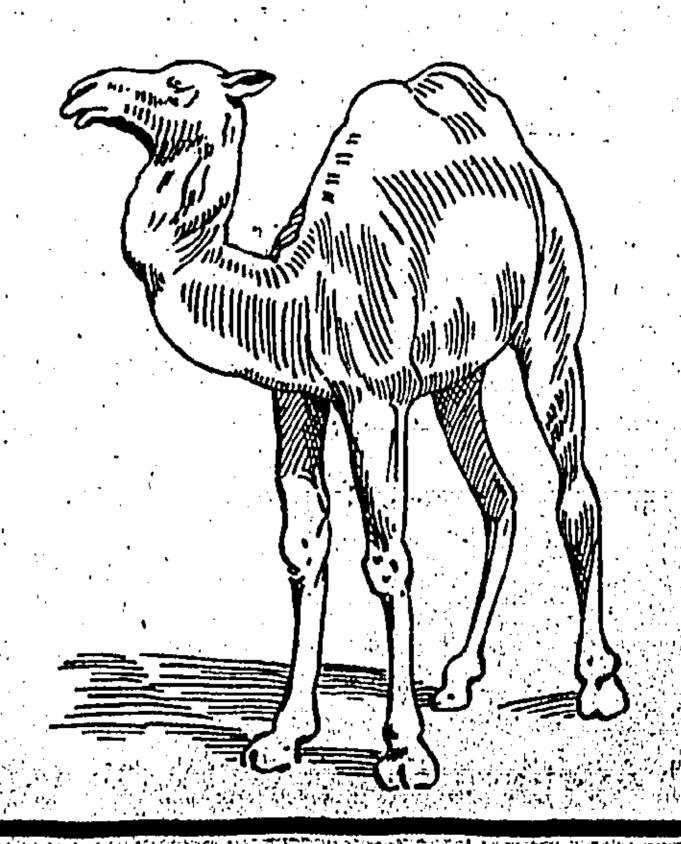
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INTERNATIONAL

SPORT

be synonymous with all that is

escutcheon sullied. And recently

even yacht racing has come

under a cloud. The only ex-

turbing fact remains that most people are inclined to take sport

I BO PARTE OF THE

when they observe the two minutes' silence on November 11 and mark the sixteenth anniversary of the armistice which NO MORE SQUEAKING! OUR NEW AND EFFICIENT "MOBILUBRICATION GREASING SERVICE - MAKES-EASIER MORE ENJOYABLE imminent, they are reluctant to thrown in. MOTORING UPKEEP EXPENSES ----

GERMAN REVIVAL

inevitable.

In all fairness it must be admitted that Germany's desire to shake free of the fetters of armament limitation, in view of the heavy war-machines surrounding her, is not unnatural. Her revival as a great military power is the thing which worries many dip lomats, however. That she has, in fact, already torn up certai lauses of the Treaty of Versailles is taken for granted. The clandes. tine German air force and its corresponding ground-work has been viewed as so formidable as to hasten co-operative agreements among powers which might be effected. Thus Britain and France throughout the year have discuss. ed their common defence scheme on land and in the air.

trophe is not only threatening but

SEEKING ALLIANCES

The question whether international sports contests are not Meanwhile France has reverted productive of more harm than to her erstwhile ally in Russia and good, which is to be debated it is assumed that an agreement exists for joint action against locally this week, has claimed a Germany if the necessity arises. great deal of attention latterly. The Saar provides a dangerous munist representative in the vity among the workers, clandes-It has caused sportsmen of other situation at the present time and Executive Committee of the Com- line conferences, all invariably times to indulge in melancholy Austria is considered another munist International that "not one leading to arrest, banishment to reflections on present-day ten- point of menace, a powder barrel document of great importance, some remote spot in North Russia dencies. These old-timers de- into which the spark of German- possessing big international signi- or Siberia, followed, in turn, by clare that in practically every be tossed at any moment; and Communist International without resumption of the revolutionary sport nowadays, whether in the there are indications that Germany, the most active participation of work. field, on the water, or indoors, Yugo-Slavia and others are ar- Stalin in its preparation." So explosions of the competitive ranging an alliance for their own Stalin's authority is little, if any, spirit have become normal rather protection. Alliances have been less absolute among Communists times. Five times he succeeded in than exceptional. And, inevit- called the seeds of war, and if in foreign countries than it is in running away before his term had ably, they add that it was not so that be a truth, there is a good the Soviet Union, in the old days, when sportsman- The fact is, however, that these that seems worthy of more than a remote place, in the Turukhansk ship was a word with a real alliances are not generally known incidental mention is his remark- district of Siberia, that he was lately through a bad cough which meaning, and tempers were kept to exist, if indeed they actually do, able addiction to detail. Things unable to fice and was enabled to I got through taking cold showers. well under control. Certainly so that there is still a hope that that seem surprisingly small, by return to Russia by the March every morning same as Sandow did, the record of the last few years, the crop may be a failure. If it comparison with the larger prob- Revolutionary in 1917, which over- only he didn't catch a cold same in many departments of sport, is, there surely will be no one to lems in which he is engrossed. threw the Tsar. has been a bad one. Football of complain. Unless, therefore, the evidently come to his personal at- To return six times to revolu- Now I am confined to house both codes, tennis, boxing, golf, November 11, we shall still have point come to the writer's mind. siderable store of will power and the Fair. It was terrible to see all and other games have contribut something to be thankful for and The family of a Russian scientist perseverance; and Stalin's per- the old people trying to look young ed to the long chain of "scenes" may stand in silence for those was threatened with eviction severence was still more remark- and going in for the slide and the or episodes to which is usually two minutes without the torment- under hard circumstances. When able during the dark period of the merry-go-round. Mrs. Higgs won applied the euphemism "regret- ing fear that the peace of the appeals to all the normal authori- revolutionary movement, after the a packet of cigareties with a shot world cannot last. tuble." Cricket, which used to

fair and genial, has lately had its PERSIAN POETS

As will have been seen by a planation that can be offered of news message recently, the British message to Stalin was effective; to have earned for him his the quarrelsomeness of sports- Government was represented at a the red tape was cut away at one Russian.

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Russian. men is that international or in- of the Royal Central Asian Society too keen, and that restraint and of the great Persian poet, Firreticence are suffering in the dausi, whose millenary is now beprocess. The increase of publicity is a factor that must be taken into consideration when the attempt to correct the popular impression that Omar Khayam is the greatest of the we attempt to compare sports. Persian poets. It seems, says a manship to-day with that of writer in the London Observer, earlier generations. To-day that in Persia they do not think every "scene," whether in sport, much of Omar. His themes are in Parliament, or elsewhere. is lacking in dignity; his narrative is recorded with the utmost speed and particularity, as if it were Firdausi wrote a complete history the "scenes," and not the quiet of Persia in 60,000 verses at the tempered parts of the proceed- rate of a gold-piece for each verse ings, that mattered most. (he got only a silver one, but that Further, publicity has tended to was owing to an economical give some sportsmen an exag- Treasurer). At all events, that gerated sense of their import-ance, and to produce ebullitions of epigrams, each halting along on of "temperament". But allow- four lines. It is difficult to judge ance must be made for the much between the two poets, for translalarger number of competitors tions of Firdausi are few, and who now take part in sports of partial and difficult of access, all sorts. The actual incidence of incidents, so to speak, may not be much greater in proportion than it med to be there it med to be there. than it used to be, though advantage over him who sings of publicity, the microphone, and Sapor and Chosroes. There is also other ubiquitous ministers of the accident—one in a million modernity may make it appear so. But when all has been said by way of explanation or apologia that discount a minimum that discount a poet to translate (and occasionally supplement) him. In any proper system of reincarnation, the poet would reappear in a future century as his own trans-

competitions too seriously and the world's peoples on the sporttoo often fail to put the soft ing field as a valuable means of pedal on their tempers. This is producing understanding and the more regrettable in inter-amity, instead of which it seems nationable contests, for we like to have become a prolific source to think of the association of of rancour and antipathy.

STALIN IS RUSSIA'S MAN OF STEEL

By W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

World A turn of mind set out to count regimented masses of his fellow Dear Mr. Kenton: War, will be possessed of a certain | the portraits which were displayed | citizens.

the immediate future. And there ovidences of Stalin's predominant are some, whose views, it is to be position in the Soviet Union. hoped, are not so rational, who Stalin's name, along with that of believe that another world catas- Premier Molotov, appears on every ovations on his rare public appear- under which Djugashvili, to call population, in fact, we bury them ances. It is to him that letters the Communist leader by his real when they die in these parts. sent. His word of praise is most the Tsar's police. Birth and past ceipt of this, I am, . prized by the individual who may activity are both powerful factors have earned distinction in some in determining personality and if

named after him is almost as tionary period of his life cannot be countless as the sands of the sea. neglected, They range from major enter- He was born in 1879 in the prises, such as the White-Baltic Georgian town of Gori, on the question, they are threatening to Sea Canal, completed by prison southern side of the main Caucasus take our depression away from us. labour under the supervision of region. It would perhaps not be the Gay-Pay-Oo, and the former fanciful to attribute some of Amo automobile plant, to obscure Stalin's qualities of character. To Whom It May Concern: communes in remote country dis- coolness, steadfastness, taci-

pervading. It is an open secret A far stronger influence, no other man I ever employed; that no important step in foreign doubt, was the period of almost policy is taken without his ap- two decades, during which Stalin proval. He has been most promi- led the hunted life of an undernently identified with the drive ground revolutionary. His parents for rapid industrialisation and for had designed him for the priestthe collectivisation of agriculture; | hood and sent him to a theological and here again his imprint is to seminary in Tiflis, but he was be seen on all the more significant soon expelled on account of his measures in these fields.

We have the authority of D. at that time; distribution of illegal Manuilaky, leading Russian Com- literature, secret organisation acti-Italian Yugo-Slavian rivalries may ficance, has been issued by the flight from the place of exile and

crop already sown in Europe. A trait of Stalin's personality his last arrest was he sent to such Dear George. situation alters materially before tention. Two illustrations of this tionary activity indicates 'a con- through calouses which I got at ties failed, a direct message to defeat of the 1905 upheaval, when showing her grasping nature. Stalin brought an immediate res- apathy and disillusionment were didn't try it as I was without my ponse; the eviction was stopped, the order of the day and the thin- spectacles. A foreign research worker found ning ranks of the revolutionary I went down the slide when my himself hampered by bureaucratic parties swarmed with provocators, nephew offered to pay for me but red tape in getting his material Stalin's record during the pre- there was a hole in the road which out of the country. Again the revolutionary period may be said showed it needed repair.

Stalin to-day stands out, along | Stalin was a Bolshevik from the not too much of that either. dividual rivalries are becoming in the House of Lords in memory with Mussolini and Hitler, as one time when the Russian Social of the three national leaders whole

A N observer with a statistical can speak in the name of solidly Portland, Oregon

uneasiness for the future. It may along a stretch of one of Moscow's It must be said that Stalin offers questions. be that they will feel that the main streets during last year's less ready material to the student. At this moment, the sovereign world has learned little and for- celebration of the anniversary of of his personality than either state of Oklahoma has a State gotten much of the lesson which the Revolution on Nov. 7. The Mussolini or Hitler. In striking Chamber of Commerce, A Depresthe War should have taught. With result of the count was impressive contrast to the Italian dictator, he sion, Politics, Oil Wells, a State each year that they are removed and significant. There were more is anything but expansive; the Militia, Wheat, Corn and Cotton. from the horror of 1914-18 they portraits of Joseph Stalin than of interviews which he has granted We almost produced enough oil, may consider that the phrase Lenin and of all the present-day for publication could be counted wheat and cotton to pay our "post-war" describes less accurate- Bolshevist leaders, such as Kaga- on the fingers of one hand; and Government cost last year. Just a ly than "pre-war" the era in which novitch. Molotov and Voroshilov he never contributes to the foreign mere trifle of \$19,000,000 shy! they live. While sober observers put together, with Marx and press. And one searches in vain We have Indians, Buffalocs, Cow refuse to discern another war as Engels, the pioneers of Socialism, through his published writings for Boys, a couple of Will Rogers' and such flashes of personal self- a Lieutenant Governor. We always rule out the danger of conflict in | This is only one of innumerable revelation as one finds in Hitler's have Lieutenant Governors and "Mein Kampf."

> one is scarching for the riddle of STATE OF OKLAHOMA The list of things that are Stalin's personality the pre-revolu-

interest in the forbidden ideas of Marxism. He took up the familiar routine of a revolutionary career

Stalin was sent into exile six expired; only on the occasion of

. (Continued on Page 5.)



DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Inliet Lowell. No Dead Ones Here.

Mr. Chas. Keaton

It is a pleasuré to answer your

sometimes we have Governors, but they don't usually last long. Oklahoma offera'n broader pano-Stalin, like Lenin and Trotzky, rama of natural beauty and inoutstanding government decree, is not an actual name but a revolu- teresting people, than any state in He receives the most prolonged tionary pseudonym, one of several the union. Our population is a live

recording the achievements of name, went during the years when Trusting you will feel better infactories and collective farms are he was playing hide-and-seek with formed about our state upon re-

 Yours very truly, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF

Ovid Neal (signed) Research Director

P. S. In regard to your last

Where did it go?

I hereby cartify that Arthur turnity, to the influence of the vast Lee has been my gardener for over Stalin's grip on the direction of mountain ranges that loomed up two years, and during that time Soviet policy is absolute and all- in the distance from his birthplace, he got more out of my garden than Mrs. Robert S. B-



He got more out of my garden than any other man I over

Aunt Emma

employed.

I have been confined to house

There were lots of people in the The Peninsula was full of Scots-

men who had preferred to pay for the dance and see the Big Free Act from the Hotel rather than pay to go into the Fair. After the Fair I was glad to get on to our own attractions and after

a trip on the ferry, I took a Peak tram and "So to bed" as Poepees hath it.

The tattoo was very impressive I thought, but it seemed a pity they couldn't burn up bits of Wanchai instead of Moscow. After all Moscow wasn't much to do with us.

I read that a young fellow has just married a corpse and really. it just bears out what I said about. the modern generation. What' bothers, me is whether he will be able to get a divorce and if so on what grounds. Anyway sher couldn't have given her consent to: the wedding so where do they

Well if I can find a way of getting over these difficulties I may yet find myself getting a man after all these years.

Trust your loving Aunt Emma! Springtime in Hollywood Ay tank ay lof you, Ay wis you were mine... Your ayes are so blue, Your lip so divins.
Zat Cupid, he go Rut me on ze spot But marry you? No-

Ay wis ay could say Zo tings zat ay feel; Ay tink, every day,

Ay tank not.

"Zere goes my andeal." Ze years at ze spring; Ay lof you a let But make you my hing!-

us in the sixth grade geography class."

RUBBER CONTROLINOW POSSIBLE

INCREASED QUOTAS TO LOWER PRICE?

SIAM PROBLEM A DIFFICULTY

London, Nov. 4.

The rubber quota compromise between Great Britain and Holland has met with a mixed reception, according to the Financial Times Amsterdam correspondenta

While some quarters believe that the ensuing increased exports will cause a lowering of prices, it, is admitted that this compromise was the only way of solving INCREASING FASTER the native rubber producers' problem, unless the Dutch Indies Government could have altered the present relation between the estate and native quotas.

Dutch Government circles hope that the native output can at last be controlled by means of this move which gives the island growers a kept pace with the progress of lioson Mining Co. greater share of the market.

It is hoped that the International | fare since 1800, Committee will tackle the question of Siamese production at the earliest possible moment, especial. Statisticians of American Re- Churches, said the debts on 232 .ly in view of the danger of ligious bodies, said that while the 154 church properties, have been Generalissimo is expected smuggling from that source.--

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCE

CONTRACTOR IN THE DOCK

of the Tin Lai Paint firm of con- | each week, tractors, faced Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning on charges of attempting to obtain sums of \$1. \$5 and \$5, respectively, from the accountant of the Wal Chau Tenhouse, the master of the Tin Fuk Wine shop, and a foki of the Tak Heung Teahouse, by pretending Sankary Department and had been [tohuson. instructed to collect the sums on behalf of the department.

geant Baldwin, for the prosecution. to the Joint Hon. Secretaries as early mentioned that "there has been a fas possible. lot of this going on", and it was possible the police might clear up a few cases.

seaman, was charged with imper- to Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hung sonating a police officer for the Tsze-yee. purpose of effecting the release of Lam Tin, who was in lawful custody.

tion between the two of them" remarked Sergeant Baldwin, in applying for a remand. Both defendants were remanded

for 48 hours in police custody.

JAPANESE LEAVING

Peking, Nov. 5. are prepared to evacuate on Nov. 11, while the majority of Japan- Juvenile Remand Home for five days geant, Chau Kee, 35 years, a shopese planes at Haifengkow and on a charge of begging. Lengkow have flown back to Jehol leaving only five planes there. The Manchukuo troops stationed at Tungling have also commenced Safety Guards.-Central News,

RAUB DIVIDEND

The Hongkong Stock Exchange sion of 277 tickets. have received a cable from Messrs. Derrick & Co., Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian . Gold Mining, Ltd., announcing the declaration of a third interim divi- Ma. Ping, 37 years, and Ma Kwai- racy this morning. Dectective-dend of 6d non share for the ching, 24 years, were brought before Sergeant Kennedy stated that the dend of 6d, per share for the year December 15, 1934.

alternative of three weeks' imprison- arose over a quarrel about a debt. ment, to be imposed upon Chan Yee,



During serial manoeuvres in Barcelona recently, a plane crashed in one of the streets, the pilot and his assistant being injured.

GROWING FAMILY OF CHURCH

THAN POPULATION

Chicago, Nov. 4, Church membership in the United States has multiplied four times faster than the population, ference of religious faiths.

Catholic, Protestant and Jowish leaders, celebrating "a century of | Gramos Gold Michael 0.38 Progress in religion," heard re- Henguet Consolidated ports that religious worship had science, invention and social wel-

sident of the Association of steady, Volume 61,000 years ('hurch memberships in properties' value, creased 80-fold,

entire population is definitely regained 100 per cent, in the last lated to some church," he said, 25 years, while public school en-"and thousands of others main- rollment had gained only about tain personal religious traditions | 50% through marriage, burial and Mr. H. Paul Douglas, former other religious rites without ac- director of the Institute of Social

and catholic churches and Jewish in religious affairs: 1. Relatively Dressed in a brown check coat, synagogues was estimated at 30,- fewer denominations than existed with a white open neck shirt and | 000,000 persons with about 150.- a century ngo; 2, A slight gain grey flannels, Lam Tin, 22, master | 000 m w members being added in the proportion of men joining

DEBTS DECREASED.

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila it was reported at a National con- Stock Exchange are as follows:--

Anamok Galdfields Solecot Mining Co. 0,14 p.18 0,14 2000 United Paracale 0.29 0.20 0.28 5000 Dr. George Linn Kieffer, pro- S. C. & F. Gold share Index 70.4. Market

Nation's population was increas- reduced "to the surprisingly low return to Kalgan this evening. lng 22-fold during the last 134 figure of 11 per cent," of the --Central News.

Catholic leaders said that en-"Approximately half the nation's rollment in their parochial schools

knowledging church membership." and Religious research, reported Weekly attendance of Protestant | the following "outstanding trends" churches; 3, Rapid shifts in population, from country to city, have Dr. Herman C. Weber, editor of provided churches with a major the Year Book of American problem. -- United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

that he has an Interpreter of the WHICH THEY DO NOT COMMIT. -Dr. cases of typhoid were reported to the

MEN DO NOT SUSPECT FAULTS (

Members of St. Andrew's Society In asking for 48 hours remand attending the annual Ball are requestin police custody, Detective-Ser- ed to return their subscription lists

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall are giving a reception at their residence. Hatton House, Kolewall Road, on the In connection with the same case, 20th inst, on the occasion of the Sin Chr-ming, 35, unemployed marriage of their daughter, Phoebe,

days' imprisonment, was imposed by a woollen pullover from No. 185 Des planation, took defendant to the 'We think there is some connec- Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Voeux Rond Central. Police Court this morning on Cheung Lam, 23, for stenling ten plates and chopper from No. 2 Calder Path. the residence of Mr. S. Kakami, of the Japanese Consulate Office.

fined \$3, or five days' hard labour, ship remarked that letter-writing the complainants. by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central might possibly be skill, but it was not Police Court this morning for aiding a handieraft, and enutioned the The Japanese garrison troops at and abetting her blind grandson, aged, defendant, Malanyu, inside the Great Wall, 13 years, to beg for alms in Caine Rond. The boy was sent to the

lottery tickets were dealt with by Mr. morning. Sergeant Davies stated that Macfadyen in the Central Police on November 3, he approached the Court this morning, both defendants defendant and asked him for his evacuation, handing over control being women. Fan Ho, 21, a widow, name, as he was taking out a sumof that area to the Chinese Public charged with the possession of 847 mons against him for causing an Macao tickets, was fined \$100, or two obstruction. Defenant failed to give months' hard labour, while Chan Yee, his name, but offered him 40 cents, aged 50, was fined \$50 with the alternative of one month, for the posses-

Road, near the Kowloon Wharf and months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Godowns on Saturday, two coolies, Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magist-Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kow- dress was given to the defendant by ending March 31, 1935, payable on loon Magistracy this morning, and his master, Sau San, to deliver to the were bound over in the sum of \$25 complainant on October 30, Defen. Businessmen studying recent trade itself in finding a new use for for a period of six months. Sub- dant took the dress and did not re- trends will find much to interest paper, which, spun into threads, is The possession of 21 popiu lattery Inspector Rodeskwy, appearing for turn. The cont, which was pawned them in this display, embodying, commercially transformed tickets, caused a fine of \$20, with the the prosecution, stated that the fight for 20 cents, was valued at \$4.

local health authorities on Friday.

At to-morrow's meeting of the A. B. Reynolds, who will give an him to the corner of Park Street address on "Basic English."

Knocked down by a tram at Shau-Main St., was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, with injuries to his head and face.

Chung Po, an ex-banishee with three previous convictions for stealing, was brought to light only a piece of Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn). sentenced to four months' hard labour paper, two books, clothing and two by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central pieces of iron, and the detective, A fine of ten dollars, or fourteen Magistracy this morning for stealing not being satisfied with the ex-

"Is letter writing skill or hundicraft?" queried Mr. Macfadyen the Central Magistracy this morning Investigations at the house in Mow Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicx). when Wong Sun, 42, was charged with plying his trade as a letter- had been stolen from there, but Lam Yee, a widow, aged 65, was writer without a licence. His Wor- the clothing was later identified by

Charged with bribling a police serkeeper, of 139, Ki Lung Street, was fined \$25 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones Two cases of possession of po-pie at the Kowloon Magistracy this

For unlawfully pawning a long coat belonging to Chan Ying, a 20-yearold dancing girl, Chan Chee, an As a result of fighting in Salisbury assistant tailor, was sentenced to two

MONGOLIANS WILL MEET GEN. CHIANG

BETTER RELATIONS-Relay of the South Wales **ENVISAGED**

GENERAL'S TRIP TO KALGAN

Kalgan, Nov. 5. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and party returned here from Changpel this evening, after obtaining an impression of the general conditions in the town.

General Soong Tse-yuen held a dinner party at Government House this evening in honour of the Generalissimo and other visitors.

Taking advantage of his presence here. Prince Yun Wang and Prince Teh Wang, leaders of the Mongolian Administration, intend to come from Peilingmiao to meet Marshal Chiang. Their interview with the Generalissimo is expected to result in substantial contribution toward strengthening the re-Intions between Mongolia and the

Peking, Nov. 4. Marshal and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by General Soong Tae-yuen, Governor of Charhar Province, and party, arrived here this morning and were given an enthusiastic welcome by a large crowd at the railway sta-

The Generalissimo and General Soong immediately drove to Siberia" by Miss P. W. Brown, Changpei, a small town to the north of Kalgan, for a brief visit, while Madame Chiang took a motor trip around the suburbs of Kalgan for enjoyment of the scenery outside the Great Wall. The

LARCENY BY FINDING

ACTOR'S MISSING CLOTHING

Appearing before Mr. E. 1 Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Tang Hung, unemployed, was charged with the theft of a leather suitease containing 24 articles of clothing and two books, the property of Li-Hung-on, an actor, and Ngan Shicheong, a married woman, from the Po Hing Theatre.

It was stated by a Chinese detective that the defendant was seen near No. 366 Nathan Road at 1.45 p.m., yesterday. He was l carrying a bag on the end of a Rotary Club the speaker will be Mr. pole. The detective 1ellowed Piano Solos-Piano Piano Piano (No. 2); and Salgon Street, where he Song-The Very Thought of You, stopped and questioned him. The Song-A Place in your Heart. defendant told the detective that kiwan West, Tam Yuen, living at 260 | the bag contained paper and books, which he had found in the stairway of a house in Mow Lam Street.

-An examination of the bag things had been found, and then took him to the police station. Lam Street revealed that nothing

Altering the charge to larceny by finding, his Worship remarked: -"You should have gone upstairs and made enquiries." Defendant was then sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Detective-Sergeat Allen appeared for the prosecution. Defendant had two previous convictions.

JAPANESE GOODS

FEATURES OF LOCAL **EXHIBITION**

Kyoto products figure in the exhibition of samples of Japanese merchandise, which was opened at the Nippon Club, Des Voeux Road expensive lines. Central; to-day.

as it does, a majority of lines that hand-bags, afternative of three weeks imprisonment, to be imposed upon Chan Yee, alias Wong Chan-chi, 42 year-old widow, whith she appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

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On a charge of burghary and the theor of a leather suit case containing clothing, from No. 46 Wing Lok Street, Lo Yiu. 20, was sent to prison for six months by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning, the Central Magistracy this morning, the Central Magistracy this morning. The culprit, Chi Yuen, who pleaded that he did not know the regulations, was fined \$3, or, in default, three days' imprisonment, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Are solded with breaking into No. 49 Charge form No. 46 Wing Lok Street, Lo Yiu. 20, was sent to prison for six months by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning, the Central Magistracy this morning, the Central Magistracy this morning, the Central Magistracy this morning the Central Magistracy the morning the Central Magistracy this morning the Central Magist have come into prominence. Of cloths, etc. Art silk thread

RADIO BROADCAST

Borderers' Band.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

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6-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong. kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

Violin Solo-En Bateau (Boating) (Debussy). Violin Solo-La Fille Aux Cheveux de

7.08-7.40 p.m. Concert Items,

lin (The Mailden with Flaxen Hair) (Debusy).

Fritz Kreisler. Song-Annie Lourie. Song-Afton Water (Robert Burns). Mary Garden (Soprano) Government. -- Central Pinnofort Solo-Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini-Liszt), Pianoforte Solo-Children's Corner

Suite (Debussy)-Serenade for the Vladimir Horowitz. Song-The Lute Player (Allitsen), Song-The Floral Dance (Moss).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). Cello Solo-Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 3 (Popper). Pablo Casals. 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "The Journey Home vin 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 plin, Stock and Commodity 10 30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc., Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

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Bruno Walter and Symphony The Skaters-Waltz (Waldteufel), Estudiantina-Waltz (Waldteufel). International Concert Orchestra.

8.55-9.30 p.m. Variety Programme. Organ Solo-It was so Benutiful. Organ Solo-The Clouds will soon Quentin M. Mnelenn.

Song-Why don't they leave us alone? Song-I was in the Mood. Hildegarde (Soprano). George Scott Wood.

Sam Coslow (Tenor), Vocal-Musical Comedy Marches, Light Opera Company, 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London I p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quatations 9.35-10 p.m. Hand Music. Tancredi Overture (Rossini).

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. Carmen Caprice (Bizet-arr, Debroy place where it was alleged the | Faust Frolies (Gounod-arr, Debroy Debroy Somers Band

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. Sunday Morning Church Parade,

Rotten Row. On the Scrpentine. 4. Around the Bandstand. 10 p.m. Close Down.

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THE CLUB

SLIGHT ADVANTAGE

day placed South China "A" on a level point footing with

that club's "B" team but with a game in hand. South

China "A" have yet to lose a point while the "B" team

have two draws chalked up against them in their analysis.

services of two of their players through injury during

supremacy in the Second Division, each holding an un-

by four goals to two on Saturday, won their first match

The Club look like becoming a good tackle again by Leonard.

sulted. When half-time was sig-

strong challengers to South China | Both teams then began to show the

"B" for leadership in the premier effect of the pace and the heat and

soccer league, judging by their haphazard kicking and clearing re-

They have a very useful side, [nalled, no score had been registered,

this year and in six games have | On the resumption both teams

not returned to their Clubhouse to showed their freshness, South

chalk up a defeat. They have won China especially pressing with an

of the run of play,

Division 1.

League Tables.

Lancashires 5 1 3 1 10 8 5

Police 5 1 3 1 11 11 5

2 S. China

3 Eastern Ath.

Hongkong F.C. 2 R.A.

4 Kowloon F. C.

Club de Rec.

three matches and drawn three. Indication of an impending score.

their game with the Police, forced a draw.

of the season in the Senior Division.

respectively.

recorded wins against Kowloon and the

The Borderers, despite the fact that they lost the

The Lincolns and the R. A. are still struggling for

KEEN STRUGGEE FOR LEADERSHIP OF LEAGUES

MELBOURNE ROWING

LONDON CLUB EIGHT'S SUCCESS

Melbourne, Nov. 4. The Duko of Gloucester was the nagnet that drew nearly half a mil-tion people to the banks of the River Yarra yesterday afternoon, when the annual Honloy-on-the-Yarra, the Victorian counterpart of Henley-on-the-Thomes, wan held in glorious Spring

The river carnival, which was held on a much grander scale than hitherto owing to the Molbourne Centenary culcirations, witnessed some exciting eccontic and rowing events.

The London Rowing Club's eight, which came from England specially for the occasion, defeated the New Zealand eight in the final for the Grand Challenge Cup, the British tenm winning by four lengths in 4 minutes 37 seconds, which is only one second outside the record for the against South China "B" on Satur .gurne,-Reuter.

Army Wickets The Club de Recreio made an impressive debut in the First Division of the Cricket League, when they engaged the Army eleven at King's Park on Saturday, and although they

a fright The strong military eleven were dismissed for only 83 runs, A. P. Perelra, the Recreio fast bowler, Cumberland claiming six wickets for 23. It was an exceedingly fine performance for his first League match in the Senior Division, and among his victims were Lt. J., P. Williams, Lt. Garthwalte, Capt, D. B. Michell, Capt. Walch and North Midlands 22 Notts, Lines and Corporal College.

The Recreio batting, however, collapsed before some stendy bowling, and they were dismissed for 69 runs. Blackheath Elvin, the Army slow left-hander, was | Bradford most successful, with the ball, taking | Cambridge U four wickts for 21 runs, while Tucker Gloucester captured three for 15,

SECOND DIVISION. Steady bowling by F. Hiptoola Leicester (three for 33) and P. B. Tata (four London Welsh for five) gave the University a narrow Numenton victory by ten runs over the Royal Plymouth Army Medical Corps in a Junior Divi- Richmond

sion league game at Pokfulum. The University and first lease of Portsmouth the wicket, and were all dismissed for Coventry 79, runs, towards which K. T. Loke Linnelly contributed 22. Saunders captured Newport three wickets for seven, while three Torquny

other bowlers met with success, Hiptoola and Tata, however, found Watsonians a length, and the Medicals fell short of the University total by ten runs, i Probables Snook alone withstood the stendy atinck, reoring 32,

Leading performers were;---BATTING.

77-S. A. Ismail (LR.C.) v C.C.C 73-H. F. Westlake (C.S.C.C.) v Royal Navy.

38-L. D. Kilbee (H.K.C.C. Single) v Married, 35-Afzal (I.R.C.) v C.C.C.

35-J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.) v 835-A. H. Rumjahn (LR.C.) v

32-Snook (R.A.M.C.) v Univer-

GILBEY'S

BONITA

SHERRY

"Ah! That's

MATURED SHERRY.



out to save a high shot in the game day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Pereira Skittles EAST MIDLANDS BEAT LEICESTERSHIRE

lost by 14 runs they gave the Army victorious in their engagements. The full results of the principal matches played to-day follow: County Championship. 0 Yorkshire 15 and won by two goals to nil.

(At Carlisle) East Midlands 23 Leicestershire 15 (At Bedford) 19 Chechire (At Blundellsands)

Derby 11 (by the soldiers' defence. Club Fixtures. O Swansca 13 Edinburgh A. 33 London Scot 24 Old Granleighar 13 Abernyon 11 Bristol 9 Moseley

6 Northampton 10 for the majority of the game, Wong Lim beaten all the way, 28 Exeter 13 Oxford U. 39 Old Millhillians 16 Bath 29 Aldershot S.

12 Cardiff 8 Nenth 13 Devenport S. 12 Lansdowne 3 Glasgow Acads. Welsh International Trial. 35 Possibles

(At Bridgend)

32--Y, el Arculli (LR.C.) v * Significa not out. BOWLING. 65-A. S. Sufflad (I.R.C.) v 6 for 5-T, A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.

*44-Wateridge (R.E.) v Police. 6 for 19-B. G. Baker (Police) v 6 for 23 -- A. P. Pereira (Recreio)

SOUTH CHINA "A" HOLDING WEEK-END MATCHES A three clear goal victory over St. Joseph's yester-

Cord, the Knwloon goalle, coming

League Cricket RUGBY AT

London, Nov. 3. East Midlands, County Rugby Champions, won against Lelcestershire at Carlisle this afternoon by 23 points to 15. Yorkshire, Lancashire North Midlands were also

(At Birmingham) Guy's Hosp. Harlequins

10 Wasps

12 and George Rodger was called on up for an infringement and Lee touch-finding. 3 to save a hot shot from Pardoe, narrowly missed.

The second goal was scored in ceived a pass from Lee Kwok-wai, wards, period of the game. S. Strange sent in a terrifle shot which struck the upright and rebounded into play. Howe got his head to the ball and sent it past Durham into

DISORGANISED FORWARDS.

ously. Nash being unable to turn the net.

The Club's goal, however, underwent heavy attacks, Rodger having to give of his best in his clearances. A shot from Smith, the Interport custodian punched over the bar, while Pardoe sent in a hard shot from near the penalty HOW. kick spot, but Rodger's safe hands

was served up in the game between THE Josephs at Caroline Hill yestérday.

South China, winning the toss, had the sun behind them during the greater part of the game, but did not have matters all their own S. China "A" way for the Saints put up a strong S. W. B. resistance in the first half of the S. China "B" game, no scores resulting.

South China's superiority in the second half was responsible for the final result of a three-nil victory in their favour.

From the start the home team South China "B" 6 4 2 0 17 8 10 began to apply pressure and Fung South China King-cheong put one over the bar, "A" and in a subsequent melee David Hong Kong Leonard was accidently kicked in the eye by Lau Chung-kwan. Fern- East andez took the ball through, but Li Tin-sang taking matters easily Chinese Ath. . 4 1 2 1 18 11

Exchanges then sent the ball to Police ... 5 1 3 1 11 11 mid-field where a movement from Lincoln Regt. 4 1 1 2 6 9 Leung In-chan put Fung King- Kowloon F.C. . 5 1 1 3 8 18 3 R.A. 6 1 1 3 9 20 3 cheung in possession of the ball, to R. Navy 4 1 1 2 4 8 send a pot shot over the bar. Club de Rec. 5 0 2 3 7 15 2 R. A. F.

A free kick against the Saints St Joseph's was of no avail, Costa clearing F.C. 5 0 1 4 5 14 1 R.E. smartly. Then from a combined movement from the Saints halfback line Aras rushed through too China Ath. quickly and kicked wide. Play E. Lancs. was transferred to the other end Lincoln Regt. 5 Kowloon F.C. 1 where Tam took a pot-shot from 25 R.A. 4 Hongkong F.C. 1 P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. yards out which Wong Lim cleared University F.C. 4 Young Indians 2 R. A. F. 6 5 1. 0 18 3 11

The Saints overe then sending some beautiful passes to the forwards and from a scramble Aras passed to the goal mouth and East was impenetrable. South China . 5 3 1 1 15 5 7

HAPHAZARD KICKING.

Tso Kwai-shing later took posses- R. Navy 4 . 2 1 1 17 18 . 5. Rallway, Rec. sion of the ball and lost it through R.E. 5 2 0 8 7 12 4 Club 5 1 0 4 4 29 2

beaten record to-date. During the week-end both teams Club Gwynn after the Nullah Nullah Plate for her fine work on the left wing. at Saturday's Race Meeting. (Photo: Mee Cheung). The Royal Navy, by defeating the Club de Recreio

RUGBY

CLUB SENIORS BEAT NAVY AGAIN

On Saturday, on the military | An error by Elms sent the ball The Club playing with only ground at Happy Valley, the Club right on to Tam's foot for him to fourteen men for the greater part nil on the Marina ground. met the Royal Artillery seniors send down a nice first-timer over of the game, gained a very oredita-Albert Howe scored both goals, Ip Pak-wa, who was two well with the Navy at Happy Valley on while Miss P. Gittins scored two in Intercepting well timed passes, but the Club centre-forward who watched in the first half to be Saturday, scoring a goal and a try, the second half, heads the senior division list of really effective was next con- (8 points) to a try (3 points). his own way. Howe was bounded past Leonard to send in a drive club won by 16 points to 13.

for possession Wong Lim fell with shortly before the interval and had a stendy half line. A. disorganised forward line the ball at the goal mouth and in to leave the field with a strained handicapped the Artillery tremend- the excitement pushed the ball into tendon, but not before he had contributed a very good try to the out at the eleventh hour. Leach, A good centre from Tso Kwai- Club's score. Munro went back to who had just finished playing a shing went to Tam Kwong-pak who fill the vacancy in the three-quarter 11 second division game was brought transferred to Fung King-cheung line, and was responsible for break-8 in, but despite this weakness, the for the latter to send in a hard drive ing up many movements by the 10 military team were on the offensive in the left hand corner which had Navy "threes" in the closing stages

of the game. ities of finding the net went amiss. wai-sent in a hard shot which well. Lammert, at back, played an attacks were thus easily repulsed. From the initial kick-off, the struck the post and bounced back excellent game and relieved dangera Artillery rushed the civilians' goal, to him. A Saint's player was pulled ous situations with some good

The first goal of the match came From another free kick Fung Smith, at full back, and Franks and players. Despite repeated corners civilians' defence. Time and again, when Howe, dribbling past two of drove hard but Wong Lim Marsh, three quarters were the conceded by the United the naval he brought off magnificent saves the Artillery defenders, scored cleared in brilliant style. Lau pick of the defence, while Hinch-players never looked like scoring, and with shots that looked like certain with a magnificent shot in the bot. took charge and kicked over the cliffe, Sowden Evans and Gardner the half time whistle ended with no goals. tom right hand corner of the net, bar but immediately after he re- were outstanding among the for- goals, secred.

Robertson majorised. In the sec-splendid work of their halves. China until the end, the ball seldom Club's lead when he crossed over made another attempt to secure the He was the pick of the team. leaving the Saints area. The in the corner, and just on time points, but Whitehall's defence rose whistle soon sounded with the score Howell Davies grounded after a to the occasion and quelled the attack. THE full backs, Wroc and Clancy, game which was a true reflection near the touchline half way down

CLUB'"A" TROUNCED.

(31 points) to one goal, one penalty scored for the Recreio. goal, one try (11 points).

Wallace scored the first try which | The Radio Sports Club "Cosmo" | Surgin Singh scored for the winners Davidson converted and shortly afterwards Pack-Beresford went over for Mid. Poulden to add the extras. Before half-time Poulden converted a try by Matthews.

The Club improved after the interval and Cummings scored for Castleton to majorise. Castleton landed a beautiful penalty goal before the Navy increased their score with tries by Warren and Wallace which were converted by Poulden. Play fluctuated and P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Smith added a try to the Club's score. Before the end Warren landed a penalty goal for the Navy and also went over wide of the F.C. 6 3 8 0 14 8 9 posts for an unconverted try. S.W. Borderers 5 2 2 1 14 10 6

Young Indians 0 0 1 5 10 25 Eastern Ath. . 5 0 1 4 5 17 Kowloon F.C. . 6 0 0 0 2 26 0

Division III. 4 R. A. S. C.

Lincoln Regt. 5 Railway Rec.Cl. Hongkong Police 0 S.W. Borderers 3 Club de Rec. East Lancashire 2 Radio S.C.

4 S.W. Borderers 2 East narrowly missed, Wong Ming clear- Lincoln Regt, 5. 5 0. 0 21 8 10 Lincoln Regt., 5 3 1 1 15 8 7 5 5 0 0 17 6 10 Radio S.C. ... 6 3 0 8 12 10 8 cleared by Leonard who up to then Luncashires 6 5 6 1 29 9 10 Club de Rec. 5 1 0 4 11 18 2 Chinese Ath. . 5 4-0 1 17 5 8 Hong Kong University F.C. 6 8 1 2 18 12 7 R. E. 6 1 0 5 6 22 2 S.W. Borderers 6 2 1 3 14 13 5 R.A.O.C. ... 5 1 0 4 5 20 2

LOCAL HOCKEY CAER CLARK CUP

GAMES The Hongkong Ladies, champions in the Caer Clark Cup hockey com-

petition, were on Saturday defeated oy: the Central British Association Ladies by one goal to nil, after well-contested game at King's Park. Miss E. Woolley, the centre forward, scored for the winners in the second andf. The match produced some spirited hockey, the winners assumany the aggressive from the start.

SOUTH China "A" and "B" teams are leading the Senior Division with the same number of points. The Hongkong Ladies, however, held out, and the first half closed with no THE Navy recorded their first

Miss E. M. Gray and Miss R. Smalley, the Hongkong Ladies' full-backs, and Miss B. Helbling, the left half, were particularly outstanding in the defence, and but for their efforts, the score would have been greater.

The Central British Association the top of the Second Division Ladies' forward line combined better table. than that of their opponents, and H.E. the Governor leading in Nell Miss Hunt specially deserves praise H A GOALLESS DRAW.

The meeting between the Club de Recreio Ladies and the "Y" Ladies at King's Park resulted in a goalless draw after an interesting match. The Recreio Ladies were lucky to es- tion and tackling; cape defeat, being practically the whole of the game were on the de- COUSA and Leonard combined

The "Y" Ladies attacked frequent defence. Miss G. Roza, the Recreio

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES WIN. The St. Andrew's Ladies gained a convincing victory over the Central

British Schoolgirls by five goals to ble win in their friendly match two of which were in the first half,

The Schoolgirls showed up very goal-scorers, did not have matters spicuous and dashed with speed In an earlier game this season the well in the game, but they lacked TAY Quai-long's absence was unity, and all their attacks on the - noticeable, his substitute Lau against the bar, In the scramble J. J. Ferguson was injured St. Andrew's goal were broken up by Chung-kwan needing more polish

MAMAK MATCH.

H.M.S. Whitehall in their third game out of four met the United position for the Club, played a position for the Club, played a match at the Police Training School very hard game, swinging the ball ground on Saturday. The match re- with precision. sulted in a draw, no goals being

an attack, but this ended through an but E. Strange at inside-left was Their forwards, however, lacked The Saints began to play a losing Bradford. Garrod and Miller infringement of the offside rule, responsible for some clever play. sting when in front of goal and in game, being discouraged by this were the pick of the Club pack From this early check both sides this way many glorious opportun- consistent pressure and Lee Kwok- while all the three-quarters played adopted the one back game and many claim to the second goal.

Exchanges were fast owing to the hard ground, and Davies went close SID Strange and Gamble, the with a shot which struck the upright. Side backs, were steady but G. It seemed apparent that the second Rodger, the goalkeeper, was the Of the Navy side, Christian set of posts were confusing the naval most outstanding player, in the

Determination marked the opening the early stages of the second and sent over to Tam Kwong-pak | Ferguson opened the scoring of the second half, with Whitehall PARDOE, the Interporter, played who headed in a beauty for the soon after the start, a try which failed to turn to advantage the position for the Artillery. His Pressure was kept up by South ond half Meeke increased the In the closing stages the United

The Club de Recreio met the

"Incognitos" in a friendly hockey match at the Marina ground yester-The Navy "A" XV did a great one goal being scored by each side. IN goal for the Artillery, Durham and of scoring in their apparentary one goal being scored by each side. deal of scoring in their encounter No scoring occurred in the first half. lar saves. with the Club juniors to win by but in the second J. M. Pinto netted five goals, one penalty goal, one try for the "Incognitos" while H. A. Alves Swan by one goal to nil in a friendly RADIO WIN.

hockey team defeated H.M.S. Wild in the first half.

SOCCER CHATTER

BY defeating the R.A. on Saturday the Club have placed themselves within striking distance of the South China teams, which are at the head of the table.

win in the Senior Division after a thrilling game with the Club de Recreio.

were always a source of danger. MUNG King-cheung and Tam Kwong-pak's combination proved to be true to reputation.

A RAS, St. Joseph's new find from A Malaya was not up to expectation, being weak both in distribu-

splendidly and not until the

second half could the Chinese ly, but could not pierce the Recreio attack get past them, gonl-keeper, was brilliant and on many WITH the exception of the W blunder he made in pushing

the ball into his own goal Wong Lim acquitted himself before the attack of South-China. Miss M. Woolley netted three goals, COSTA, centre-half of the Saints, was always on the right spot,

> and feeding the Saints forwards. and speed.

DUPERT Baldwin, on the left At the start the United launched It wing, was inclined to be slow, He had hard luck not to lay his

tackling was neat and he fed his forwards with well-placed passes.

rose to the occasion and repulsed the Club's attacks.

also brought off some spectacu-

encounter at Caroline Hill on Satur-

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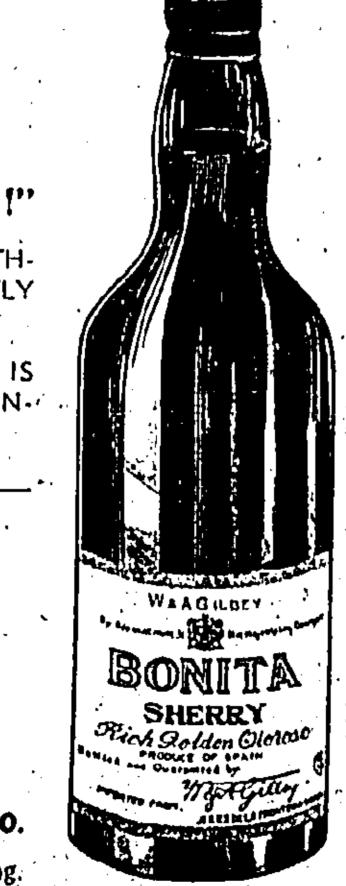
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SHANGHAI

H. MAITLAND WINS

CLASSIC EVENT

Shanghal, Nov. 3. The following are the results

the Shanghai Autumn Race Meeting:

The Maiden Plate .- 34 of a mile.

(John Sparke)

(F. Marshall)

(A. F. Clarke)

(V. V. Needa)

· (John Sparke)

(L. H. Wade)

(F. Marshall)

(V. V. Needa)

(L. Y. Wnde)

(H. Maitland)

(C. Encarnacao)

(J. Pote-Hunt)

(F. Marsball) 2|

(A. W. Raymond)

Soochow Handicap .- 1 mile.

Mr. Hardi's Sternenfels

Time: 2 mins, 12 secs

P. G. C's. Fra Diavolo

Time: 1 min. 31.3/5 secs.

Mr. J. A. Collins's Neck or Nothing

The Mukden Plate,-1 mile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White

The Fah Wah Cup-1% miles.

Mr. F. W. Sutterle Jr.'s Sub-ribbon

Mr. R. H. McNair's Herbert Camp-

Time: 3 mins. 12.1/5 secs.

C. E. and S. A.'s Celtic Prince

Time: 2 mins. 44.1/5 sees.

Mrs. Jack Liddell's Blue Boy

Stakes (Classic).—One Mile.

Morn's Welcome Morn ..

Time: 2 mins. 45.4/5 secs.

Mrs. Jack Liddell's Boston Drill

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White

The Eclipse Stakes .- One Mile and

poo mandicap 1 1/4 miles, ..

G. D's. Double Brand

Allan's Lexington

Morn's Vivid Morn

a Quarter.

Time: 2 mins. 6.2/5 sees.

Specioodinh's Yentso

Morn's Crystal Morn

Morn's Smart Morn

Eve's Opera Eve

We Two's Black Michael

Mrs. Robinson's. The Black Sheep

Local Race Kesults

ELECTRIC STAR'S WIN

The folk-wing are the results of Saturday's Race meeting:--1.—Sussex Handicap- Winner \$450. Second \$226. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have

won less than \$2,000 in Stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have no won ten races anywhere at any time. Six Furlougs. 236 Li & Lis's Delightful Chance 152 lb. (F. F. Li)

235 H.S.Y.'s Chesterfield 168 16. (C. Taylor) 238 Li Po Chun's In Good Time (Choy Wing Chiu) Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.

Time: 1.33.1. Pari-mutuel:---Winner \$42.50; places \$9.50; \$6.20; \$13. 2.-Nullah Nullah Plate,-Six Fur

247 Pau's Saucy Face 152 lb. (Ip Kul Ying) Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 152 lb. (N. Deltz) 246 H.E. Sir William Peel's Nell

(B. A. Proulx) 3 Won by a neck; a head, Time: 1.19.3 (record). \$27,40; Pari-mutuelt Winner

pinces, \$7.70; \$14.00; \$6.70. 3.-Ilongkong Griffins Cup.-One and a Quarter Miles. 219 Kong' Bros's Electric Star

161 lb. (E. O. Butler) 250 [Icm's Gladiator 158 lb. (R. H. Charles) 253 Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of China 161 (S. N. Pau) Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths,

Time: 2.32.4. Parl-mutuel:-Winner \$8,60; places, \$0.10; \$9.30; \$7.90. 4.--Kent Handicap.--Seven Fur-

longs. 267 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 152 lb. (E. O. Butler) 264 Li & Lis's Rucing Boy 157 lb. (N. Deitz)

269 L. Lis Wayward Stag 161 lb. (A. L. Caplan) Won by 2 lengths; bull a length. Time: 1.46.3. Pari-mutuel: Winner places, \$7,30; \$7,60; \$10,70.

5. Suffo'k Hundienp (Second Sec.

tion) -One Mile. 272 L. Reidy's' Chivalrous 145 th. (Y. T. Fung) 285 Ulster's Warrington 168 B. (A. J. P. Heard) 277 H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 159 lb.

Won by: dend heat; short head. Time: 2.07.4. Pari-mutuel . Winner \$28, 10 (War rington), \$16.80 (Chivalrous), Places, \$16 10 (Wherimeton) \$11; \$9.80. 6 -Surrey Bandican - (About On

Mile 171 Yarda). One Mile 171 Yards). 289 L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 150 to. (B. A. Proulx) 201 Dynasty's King's Boonty 155 1b. (W. H. S. Davis) 202 Dynnsty's King's Warden

161 lb. (A. J. P. Heard) Won by: 3 lengths; dead bent, Time: 2.11.2. Pari-mutuel:--- Winner

places, \$6.80; \$6.90; (King's Bounty); | Falkirk \$7.10 (Giner's Warden). 7.—Suffolk Handienp. One MPc. 311 Taily Ho's West Parade 16 (lb. (A. J. P. Heard)

303 Lis's Heart's Glory lot Ib. (A. A. R. Betelho) 297 Mrs. Dumbar's Chief Scattle 156 lb, (W. H. S. Davis). Won by: a neak; a ne k

Time: 2.05.3. Pari-mutuel. Winner Sid.70; plane - 22 gre 204 205 - \$16,22 8 .- Ballarat Handiesp .- (About One Mile 171, Yarda).

314 H. S. Chan's Australian Boy 156 B. (W. H. S. Duvis) 315 Dr. S. N. Chau's Empire Day 150 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 316 S. L. K.'s Glorious Star 149 lb. (E. O. Butler) Won by: A lengths: 2 'engths.

Time: 2.00.1. Pari-mutuel .- Winner 86.80; place 85,30; \$6,10; \$6,40.

Dally Double Results.

The combination of The Tiger and West Parade gave 274 backers \$27.96 in the "daily double." First Leg:

Beta (1), Bistre (30), Daylight Eve (28), Flying Tourist (194), Jungle Jim (28), King's Worthy (7), Lemberg (65), Monoplane (71), Pride of Tsingtno (10), Racing Boy (331). Racing Luck (7), Spinnway (85). The Tiger (274), Valorous (84), Wayward Stor (64), and Zero (37).

Second Leg: Boxing Eve (5), Chief Scattle (8), Fudge (1), Glad Eyes (50), Gold Bullion (0), Gold Currency (0), Great Hall (9), Heart's Glory (2), King's

GRAURYING ENTRY FOR BADWINION LEAGUE

HOME FOOTBALL

ARSENAL AGAIN AT THE TOP

BEAT EVERTON

Not for long did the Woolwich Argenal surrender the top position of the First Division of the English Football League, for on Saturday they returned to their former place through the defeat of Stoke City at Victoria Ground by Sunderland. The Londoners, who were hosts to Everton, won by two clear goals, thus maintaining their hundred per cent home record for the present senson.

FIRST DIVISION.

DIVISION.
2 Everton
2 Leicester
· 2 Grimsby
5 Chelses
2 Wolven
3 Tottenham
3 Preston N. E.
5 Huddersheld
1 Derby
0 Sunderland
2 Aston Villa

underland SECOND DIVISION.

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Bournemouth 1 Luton 0 Crystal Pal. Bristol C. 2 Swindon C'apton O. 6 Torquas Coventry 3 Charlton Excter 1 Aldershot Gillingham 2 Queen's P. R. Millwall 1 Bristol R. Newnort 4 Brighton Northampton 1 Cardiff Reading 3 Southend Watford

ISION (NORTH) 2 Hartlepools Harrow

1 Crewe Carlisle A Southport Chesterfield Halifax 5 York 5 Gateshend 2 Doneaster Munsfield 1 New Brighton Rotherham 0 Stockport Rochdale 2 Accrington Tranmere Walnall 1 Chester Wrexham 4 Daclington

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION). 2 Clyde Mordeen 2 Motherwell Airdrie. 7 Ayr 4 Albion

2 Dunfermline Hibernians ¶ Partick 5 Queen's Park Kilmarnock Queen O'Sth 1 Hearts 3 St. Johnstone Rangers St. Mirren 0 Dundec

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(SECOND DIVISION). 2 St. Bernards 2. East: Fife Brechin 3 Arbroath Dundec U. 3 Dumbarton King'a Park Leith 3 Sten'muir 2 Forfar 2 Cowdenbeath Raith Rovers Third Lanark 2 Morton

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Messes, Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for Rubber :--201 Apr/June ... JulyASept ... 2514 Market: Ensier.

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Winner: \$27.90.

Twenty-Two Teams Promise to Take Part

ELEVEN IN MEN'S DOUBLES

Recreio Enter Half Dozen Combinations

(By "Veritai)

The entries officially closed last week, and although the inability of the Jockey Club to take part, and the Joan silence of the Engineers' Institute and St. John's Sirius (F. Cope) Cathedral Club have been disappointments, two pleasant surprises were given by the Chinese Recreation Lola 16.21.1914 Club and the Police Recreation Club, who at the last minute indicated their desire to join the Association and to participate in its activities.

their players includings S. W. Liang It fit to sub-divide this into two "A" Class boats. and F. H. Kwok. It is also prob- sections, with such teams as the able that W. C. Choy will also line Recreio first string, K.C.C., St. i up with his old Jockey Club col- Andrew's, Ellot Hall, and C.R.C.,

The Police have made provisional "R", V.R.C., Y.M.C.A., Police, Taientry; but the keenness is there, and koo and Fire Brigade in the other La Cigale ... Scratch 6.34.40 I the inspector General of Police has section. already given his warm approval. They have a court erected in the have to inform the Hon. Secretary gymnasium at . Central Headquar- of the name, address and telephone ters, which the Fire Brigade Chib number of their team representation Tern 54.57 tive, and also their nominated rewill be sharing with them.

RECREIO'S SIX TEAMS. The Club de Recreio, one of of the Association. the most enthusiastic supporters of the game here have more than in their affiliation fee (\$10) and fulfilled expectations by enter- entrance fee (\$2.50 for each team). ing two teams in each of the are asked to do so and to address three divisions. They are the this to Mr. R. Kirkwood, Hongkong only club to adopt this bold step. Telephone Co., Exchange Building. but it is one that will be appre- who is the Hon. Treasurer, Tavy II clated by all players, pointing Cheques should be made out to the as it does, to the astonishing development of the game among tion".

the Portuguese. At present eight clubs are com-3 peting in the men's doubles, but of this does not include the provision-0 al untries of the Police and the [Y.M.C.A. The latter feel confident that they will be able to turn out a team, but are not yet in the position definitely to state so, With the Police and Y.M.C.A...

men's doubles will comprise eleven conds to win the Royal Hongkong I teams. There is also every reason Yacht Club's "A" Class race on Saturo to believe that the Engineers day. Eleven yachts finished the n Institute will come up to scratch, course of 7.9 miles over Kowloon Bay.

2 a'dozen in strength. STRONG M. D. SUPPORT. The Mixed Doubles has also been extraordinarily well supported. The Recreio (two teams), Kowloon Cricket Club, St. Andrew's. Fire Brigade, Chinese Recreation Club Carpenter 18.25,25

and Talkoo are the competitors, the teams numbering seven. The Ladies' Doubles is not so strong, only four teams having Wasp H 16.13.02 entired, these comprising two

Recreio outfits, and one each from the Kowloon Cricket Club and St. La Linda 16,19,50 Andrew's, But in this division there is a lan definite ascendancy of quality over

quantity. All four teams will be Isobel 16,12,50 well matched, with the K.C.C. the probable favourites for the title. Here are the probable compositions of the three divisions.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Club de Recreio "A", Club de Recreio "B". Kowloon Cricket Pat Club, St. Andrew's, Eliot Hall, Victoria Recreation Club. Chinese Recrention, Police Recren- tion Club, Tnikoo, Y.M.C.A., and Fire Brigade.

MIXED DOUBLES. Recreio "A", Recreio "B", Colleen 16.19.14 Kowloon Cricket Club, St. Andrew's, Fire Brigade, Chinese, Recreation, Club. and Talkoo. LADIES' DOUBLES. Recreio "A", Recreio "B",

Kowloon Cricket Club and St. Dorothen Andrew's.

(A. F. Crawford) Inde 16,25,17 19 (Lieut. R. B. Williams) Blue Jacket 16,22,13 (Capt. C. T. Ingle) Robena 16.18.31/2 (Capt. II. Marshall) Wedgion 10.25.4614 (Templemeris) Adamie 16,21.18 (Major Kénnedy) Zephyr 16,22,22 (Major Wren) Alisa D. N. F. (Quinland) Toynette 16,17,14 (Capt. W. J. Fennell) (H. M. Finley) YESTERDAY'S RACES.

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held the Cruisers' Handicap and "A" Class contests. Cherub, The C.R.C., of course, have bene- in view of the number of teams piloted by Mr. V. Goulborn, won the fitted by the withdrawal of the entered in the men's division, the Cruisers' race, while Major Griffiths Jockey Club, and are absorbing executive committee may consider at the tiller of the Wasp II brought his boat home first in the race for The following are the results:

Cruisers Race. Yacht H. Cap. Elasped Pos'n in the first section, and Recreio Azuma 18.51 6,44.01 (Mr. H. J. Pearce) Typhoon ... 53.05 -There are still a few clubs who (Major C. C. Fowker) (Major Drennan)

presentative to serve on the Council | Wanderer .. 10.44 (C. C. Blake and H. F. Phillips) Clubs too who hav not yet sent | Monsoon ... 52.31

(Mr. E. Cock) (Mr. V. Goulborn) "Hongkong Badminton Associa- Osla A2 7.16.58

(Major S. Edwards) Wasp II A3 6.44.15 (Major Griffin) Acada A10 D.N.F Pat A12 6.48.35

(Commodore Elliott) Kemp (Captain).

YACHTING

ISOBEL WINS "A" CLASS RACE

Isobel, with Dr. L. J. Davis at the and the two Recreio teams, the helm, heat E. Cock's Jan by five senell, crossed the line 29 seconds ahead win the Mixed Classes race in which

17 yachts finished the same course, The detailed results were "A" Class-Started at 2.30 p.m. Fin'ed Time (Edward Jones) Osla 16,21,03 (R. S. C. Edwards)

(Major J. A. Griffin) Artemis 16.13.03

(Surg. Comdr. M. Brown R.N. (E. Cork) (Dr. L. J. Davis) 16.18.19 (J. R. L. Stanton)

16.20.25 (Major K. P. Atkinson) True Blue 16.15.29 (H: S. Rouse) 16.16.27 (Commodore Frank Elliott) Mixed Classes-Started at

2.45 p.m. Corrected 16.18.17 (Lieut. T. Ramus) (Major J. B. Austin) Rolla D. N. F. (H. R. A. Wood) Ariel 16.17.4:: (Lieut. Swain)

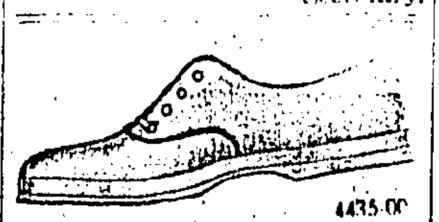
(Major Reid)

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY

Draft Programmes and Entry which will make this division up to Toynette, with Captain W. J. Fen. Forms for the Eleventh Extra of Ariel, piloted by Lieut, Swain, to Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday the 17th November, 1934 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 8th November, 1934.

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KOWLOON GOLF

Sixteen Players Qualify For Championship.

The qualifying round for the Kowon Golf Club championship over h course of 18 holes was played of yesterday morning, and the following sixteen competitors qualified .-- A. T Braley (76), G. P. Murphy (82), W. M. Groves (91), A. Urquhart (91) G. Milno (80), F. G. Barry (88), R. Collings (88), A. Eastman (89), D. C. Wilson (77), W. J. Woolley (88), J. MacKelvie (90), A. J. Dennis (76), P. Allsobrook (78), W. Taylor (76). A. W. da Roza (77) and H. H. Mundy

L. D. Purves, F. E. A. Remedios and S. M. MacNider, who also took part, failed to qualify, The first round will be played off on November 11. The Stewards are Mossrs. A. Eastman and R. Hender-

······ ANNUAL FIXTURE.

After allowing for some refusals. from selected players, the teams to represent St. George's and St. Andraw's Societies in the minual golf encounter at Fanling on Sunday, No. vember 18, are as follows: Bt. Andrew's

W. A. Stowart

Reserves:

Bt. George's O. E. C. Marton I. W. Showan T. A. Ptarco K. S. Robertson o A. E. Lissaman R. Young 3 S. H. Dodwell D. S. Edward N. L. Smith (Capt.) J. B. Ross G. S. Archbutt A. C. I. Bowker

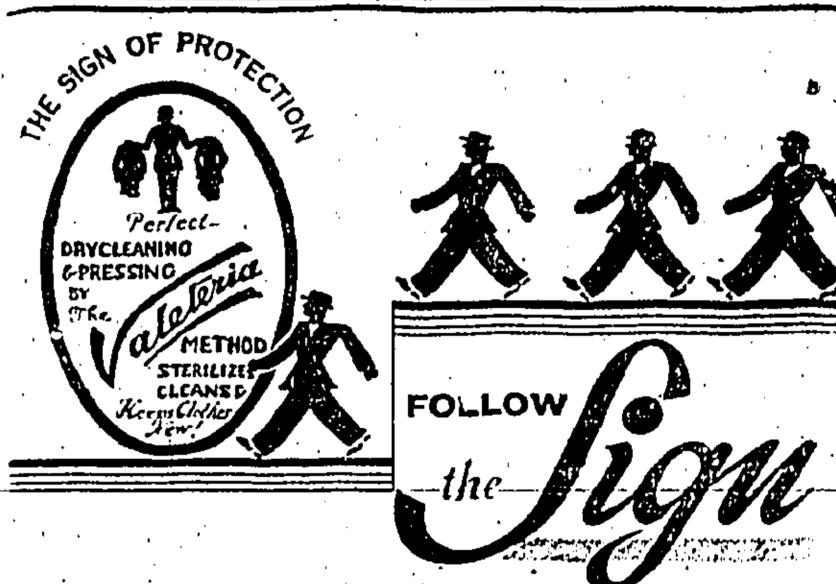
F. J. de Rome R. K. Valentine ·A. T.·Lay H. H. Mundy L. Goldman K. S. Morrigor J. L. Shellshear A. McKellar Reserves: A. B. Raworth

A. B Purves The Royal Navy Cup and Whang-A. D. Humphreyn, W. J. Jamleson Oldham's Jack Point (S. A. Judah) ' 2 |

(C. Encarnacao) - 3 Time: 2 mins. 3.2/5 sees. The Urga Cup.—Half-a-Mile. Mr. Malsumoto's Malko (S. A. Judah) 🗆 Morn's Salute Morn (F. Marshall) 2

1 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White (F. Noodt) 3 Tmc: 58.4/5 secs. The Kalgan Cup.—Seven Furlongs. (H. Maitland) 3(Day's Switzerland (J. K. Brand)

The Chinese Cup and Criterion | Morn's Screne Morn (F. Marshall) 2 Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White (L. H. Wade) : (H. Maitland) 1 Winter Time: 1 min. 47.3/5 secs.



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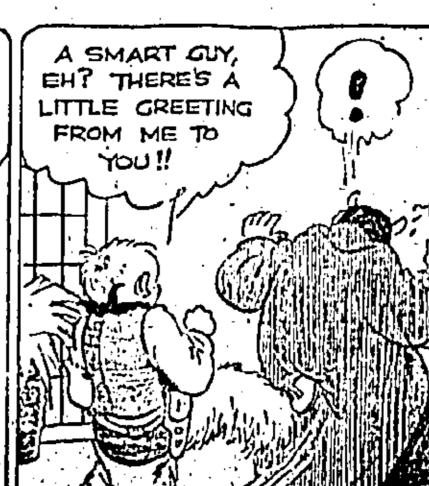
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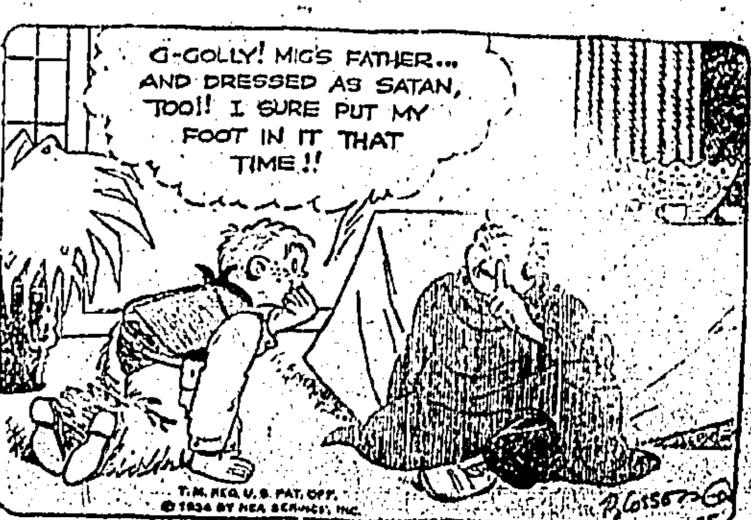
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CHAPTER XLVIII

new travelling clothes rode across the plenty of them, at that, who knew wide, jangled streets of the city. Edward had been attentive to Barbara

Mr. Rucburn glanced about him with interest. When he alighted and took charge of their bags. The nothings to oilers below. The train

just a little. Otherwise he was a train was to leave in 20 minutes and came to the door of the observation sturdy enough looking elderly man Mr. Raeburn, according to habit, platform and looked curiously at the leather street and looked curiously at the settled himself comfortably for a nap. young people sitting so close together a leather strap over his shoulder. Boots, feeling that odd, stifled rest- there. Boots and Denis were oblivi-The slim girl in blue with the two lessness burning within her, sought ous to all of this. Their train ran smiled when they spoke to her, but Now that she was alone she could signals. It ran rhythmically past

and dissatisfaction: "Well, I declare, Denis-Denis-Denis! He was some- Aready; their hands linked, their

"Oh, stop fretting, mother. You and see him smiling down at her. . . . know you're delighted she's with us, instead of half way across the Atlantic."

"Of course, I am. Of course, I am. But I can't make the child out. She seems to be going around about half awake . .

colloquy. She had two hright-colour- a dream before. ed periodicals under her arm and the morning edition of a New York news-

Marries Mis Nurse" read. "Edward Houghton Van Seiver, well. only son of H. B. Van Sciver of Amalgamated Steel, was married to- geringly. "It really is you!" day aboard ship to Miss Veronica Then he was in the little collapsible Mary Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and chair beside hers and his lean, ner-Mrs. J. Kerrigan of Staten Island, vous fingers were braced around her Miss Kerrigan has been Mr. Van own. She was laughing shakily and Sciver's nurse ever since he was in- saying that of course it was. What jured in a serious motor accident two did he think? nonths ago.

looked indignant. "So that was what high seas now-and married,

Boots laughed. A cheerful sound "Oh, Mums, you know it was noth- "But I don't see. He didn't . . ing of the kind," she protested, "You sulted to each other."

Her maternal parent sniffed incredulously. "Looks like it," half to herself. "He's such a darling, lag. "The Murder of Maria"-some- the little baize-covered writing tables. him. These rich men's sons never "Ah!" He reddened, comprehen and paper toward her and started to know whether they're being married sion lighting his eyes. He leaned write, "Dear Florida: Boots is for themselves alone. No, I mean closer. "You - you little divvil, happy at last, . . ."

mother's offended expression, . feelings in the matter, that's all," emotion which threatened to engulf Mrs. Raeburn said, mollified but not her, "why didn't you mail it to me, wishing to show it. It was a mercy, Denis?"

, she thought privately, that the en-1 "You mean-you mean you broke The three well-dressed people in gagement hadn't been announced; with Edward because of me?" and who would be only too willing to There was a long, murmurous interher brown tailored suit, leaned for talk. . . Not that they could say lude then during which the man said

from the cab at the concourse of the elder people settled themselves com- moved. . . . Two or three staid that a little Otherwise has well fortably in their drawing room. The people with novels in their hands her bright amber-flecked eyes had a give herself up unreservedly to her roundhouses and towers, and clicked

She went off to buy magazines and crowded with tasks, with the excite- with chicken coops and metal roofed her mother said, with some perplexity ment of packing and departure, garages. Boots and Denis were in I don't know what we're coming to. where out in the great world, far ardent faces close together, they One minute she isn't coming with us from her. But he loved her. She wandered in sweet scented fields and the next she is. I haven't yet was putting miles between them with where only bright-faced flowers grew. got over the shock of having her every breath that she drew, but per- "And you're going to California, tell me she wasn't going to marry haps one day—maybe not before she too," she marvelled after a long inwas very old-she would lift her eyes terval. "I can't believe it."

> Startled out of her dream, she get there," he said. "No good wastheard her name spoken in an incredul- ing more time. We've done enough ous undertone.

"Boots! Or am I dreaming?" eyes, she thought, I'll be awake, Boots' return interrupted this His voice has never been so real in

city dust and the smoke from pussing the rest of the time. . . engines, the clangor of the city "Look, darlings, will wonders never sounded all about her. Waveringly "I can't give you what Edward she opened her eyes. There before would have," he told her. But she She showed then, the headlines her stood the man who had been had her hand upon his lips, silencing over a smiling photograph of Edward, occupying her thoughts. He was them. leaner than she remembered him. His dark, oddly blue eyes wore that "S. S. Olympic, at Sen," the story puzzled little boy frown she knew so you happen to be on this train just

"Boots!" He said it again, lin- were on the South Seas-

"I thought," he paused and steadied "Well, I never!" Mrs. Raeburn himself, "I thought you were on the "You haven't-haven't seen the

"What? No. I haven't." it was in the big vaulted room. Two | She had the clipping in her bag; last car in a rather anxious search

struck dumb. "No, of course," Her clear laugh know we just decided we weren't rang out joyously. "He didn't jilt me. He only-only found a letter."

"A letter?" "It was," she added dumurely, "in right." "I'm terribly glad," the girl mused, the pages of some book he was read-

"Why didn't you-" she stammered, "Well, I think you lack the proper overcome by the flood of exquisite

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> "We'll be married as soon as we of that already."

Ecstasy, ecstasyl If I open my It was just a small ranch-a mere 60 acres, he told her, deprecatingly. It had a comfortable old house on But she was awake. The smell of while he worked, Then New York it. They'd live there half the year

"What I can't understand is how now," she marvelled. "I thought you

He had taken a fruit boat, he told her, bound for San Domingo, But he'd been enten by a fever of restlessness. He'd got off at Charleston and stayed there a few days, trying to play, trying to work. Nothing had seemed right. He had taken a train for Chicago.

"And now-this!" ピーヤルアの中国の日本のは、今年におけてでは、東京学校が、 They stared at each other, overcome with the wonder of it all, or three people turned to watch her Edward's picture. She put it into for Boots, a deferential trainman in . her wake, paused as though suddenly

> "See the young Indy?" the official prompted cheerfully, "Yes. I-I see her. Sorry to

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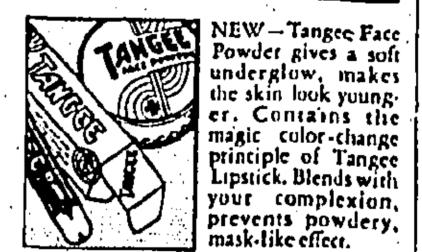
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the more important. I feel sure that too many players characterised the original stage pro-at contract allow high cards to duction, the film details the ludicrous wreck them, rather than work for adventures that overtake a group of hand full of aces and kings and he to shield a little night-club dancer has a terrible time trying to keep from the police and gunmen by hiding

from bidding too much. aces and kings, with no long suit. In a motion picture magnate, and the bear in mind that your tricks will scheme with the dancer, played by have to be won with aces and kings, Miriam Hopkins, as, the central unless your partner, by his bidding, figure. But the uproar subsides, the

does not have r long suit of his

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minus, score, trump support' and two possible! entries. Now when South bids three spades, he is asking his partner for some additional strength and, as North does not have it, he properly passes.

The Play On the defence, when West opens the king of diamonds. East should should say to himself, "If my a stownway on Denham's boat, partner wants 'me to discontinue

with the ace. and East and West, before the the film, as the hardboiled cabaret declarer can get in, cash five tricks. manager, who finally falls in love with defeating the contract. If West Sally. Other players include Billy had eashed his are and king of Milton, Hartley Power, Phyllis Clare Rombay diamonds before shifting to clubs, and Ben Weldon. Several well known Calcutta the declarer would have made his radio and stage turns take part in contract.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

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and the film closes with all happy except the disgruntled gunnan who is stuck behind bars. Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, who plays the dean's daughter, join in several duets with the new hit tunes by Rainger and Robin, and Gordon and Revel. Miss Hopkins in her breezy and whirlwind impersonation of Curly Flagg renders Harring a dazzling performance, while extra- Honolulu ordinarily fine work is done by Henry Stephenson, Warren Hymer, Judith Allen, George Barbier and Vice | Barnett, in supporting roles. Direc- | to be obtained on application. tor Elliott Nugent, who last did "Three Cornered Moon" contributed deft and inspired direction to the general excellence of "She Loves Me

"Sen of Kong" "Son of 'Kong," showing at the King's Theatre, RKO-Radio's sequel to-"King-Kong,"-has-struck-a stronger note of public appeal than satisfied with a partial, rather than its sensational predecessor. The new adventure spectacle includes a power-When South opened the bidding ful romance between two of its with one spade. North's bid of two human characters, and a menace spades shows his partner normal | monster that reveals a heart of gold. "Son of Kong", it is said, has more thrills but they are treated in a more sympathetic theme than in "King Kong". "King Kong" left its bea here, Carl Denham, the explorer, hanging in mid-air, so to speak, his drenms of a fortune shattered by Kong's reign of terror in New York. "Son of Kong" carries on from there. Robert Armstrong, who played the original Carl Denham, is again seen play the deuce, asking his partner in that role, with Helen Mack playto discontinue that suit. West ing the part of the girl, who becomes Spectacle, plus the inimitable talent diamonds, as his play of the deuce and personality of that great artist,

clearly indicates, to what suit does | Cicely Courtneidge, is the keynote of he want me to shift? He must want me to lead through strength."

Therefore, West should lead the ten of clubs, the inck is placed from ten of clubs, the jack is played from finest performance to date as Sally dummy, and East wins the trick Bird, the not-so-young artiste whose with the queen. He returns the many humorous attempts to break to ten of diamonds and West wins fame as a cabaret star are thwarted, Chan Ching Shek Esq. until by persistence and force of personality she wins through. With The fine of clubs then is played, personnity she wins through The fine of clubs then is played, Miss Courtneidge is Sammy Hardy in the many sumptuous cabaret, spectacles, including the Carlisle Gousins, the Three Admirals, Leslie Holmes and Debroy Somers and his Band.

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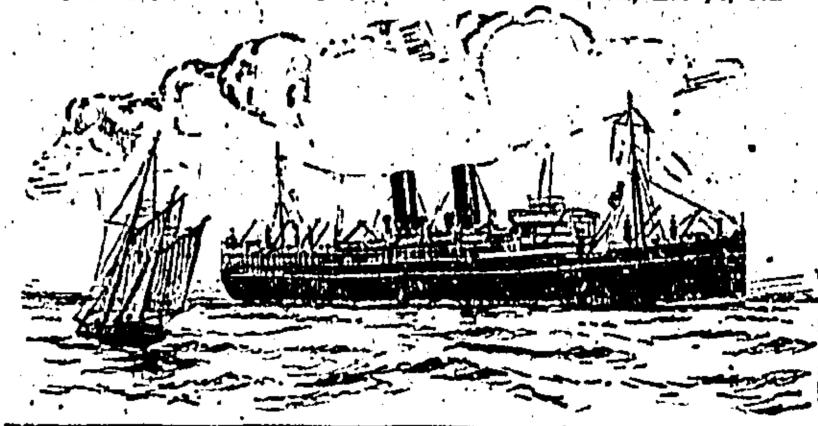
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Eagle, left this morning for Singa- something at the back of it. pore, to the accompaniment of music and cheers from their own really think that he is innocent, band and the crews of other war- but you want more time to find ships in harbour.

Long after the great ship had steamed out of harbour several of her aeroplanes flew round the island before setting off after the carrier which was accompanied by H.M.S. Witch and H.M.S. Velchan.

H.M.S. Eagle is proceeding Home eventually and will be replaced by the defendant had committed no Sing, being later taken to hospital H.M.S. Hermes which will probably offence if he merely picked up the sunering from the effects of the

H.M.S. Grimsby is expected here | what it was, soon to replace H.M.S. Cornflower and another naval tug will be avail- Worship, said he lived "from hand

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East is shown in colours vivid but the attention of Fung Kwan-lum, The docility with which these

out a licence from the I.G.P. guilty and explained the circums- horsemen of the Russian steppes, tances of the discovery. He stated | who contrive within the space of that he worked at the place where he was arrested.

for the prosecution, remarked that | visit. it was a rather peculiar case. The defendant lived in Yaumati district. He applied for a remand of 48 hours, with reasonable bail. The Magistrate: Why do you

ask for the remand?

. Insp. Murphy: We want to-go aircraft carrier H.M.S. further into the case; there may be The Magistrate: It seems you

out. When was he arrested? Insp. Murphy: On Saturday,

We have got the small girl. Mr. Booth told me that I should go into the case and find out more about it. It is not usual to find ammunition lying in a stairway. Inspector Murphy ingreed that

Defendant, replying to his bail, able with the arrival of the Barnet. to mouth," and could not raise 48 hours in custody.

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Juggling and balancing feats | well deserved the previous notices !

Court this morning, with the a quite thrilling act; while anpossession of the ammunition with- other performance, with a character of its own, is the appearance The defendant pleaded not of a troupe of Cossacks, hardy a quarter of an hour; to epitomize much of what is already known of them. If to see them in action, Detective-Inspector J. Murphy alone, the Circus is well worth a

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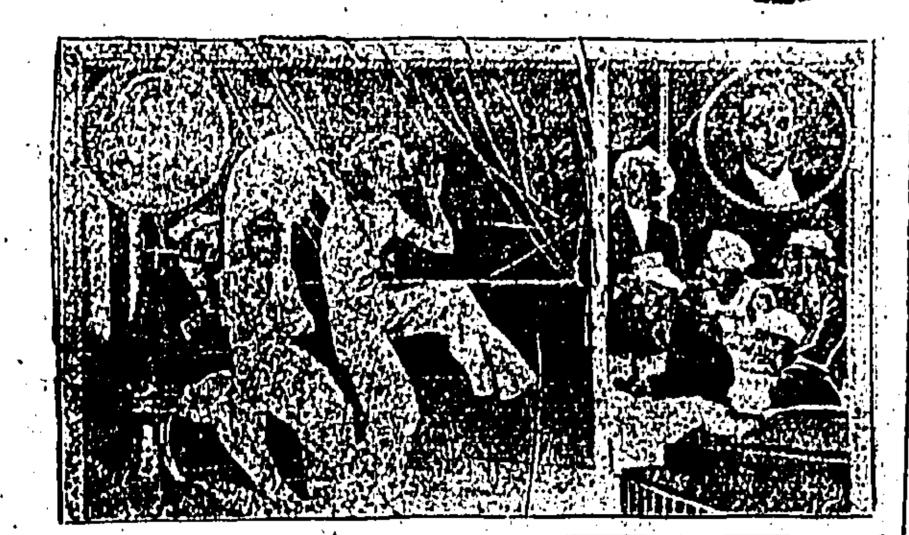
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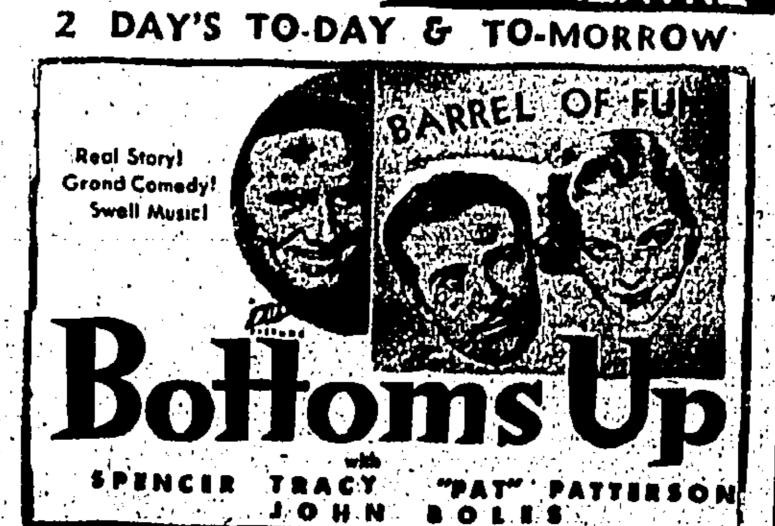
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